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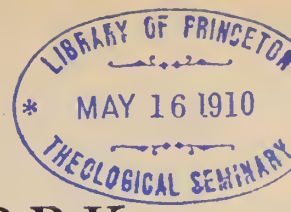
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WOMAN'S WORK

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

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VOLUME XXIII.—1908

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WOMAN'S WORK

Vol. XXIII.

NOVEMBER, 1908.

No. 11.

AT noon, September 30, Dr. Ellinwood heard the call for which he was waiting and his spirit returned to God. He was in his eighty-third year and had been a Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions since 1871. At the funeral service, Mr. Speer expressed in just and ample terms what Dr. Ellinwood's life has been to the Church, especially to its foreign missionary enterprise. For ourselves, affection and gratitude so fill the heart that, in the freshness of our loss, we can think of him only as the great-hearted friend, so kindly lenient towards imperfect efforts, so generous in approval. Though his presence has, for several years, been absent from meetings of our Woman's Boards, the Old Guard has never forgotten how that flashing eye and bugle call inspired their great assemblies in earlier days. They know, and every member of every society should know, what they owe to Dr. Ellinwood for their nearly forty years long opportunity in missionary service. No other officer in the Board, perhaps no pastor in the whole Church, welcomed their initial organization so cordially as he, and so unfalteringly trusted in their assistance. To Mrs. Ellinwood and their children we desire to offer sympathy on behalf of the societies.

DR. CALVIN MATEER was forty-five years a missionary in Shantung, China. He was an author, translator and, pre-eminently, an educator. He and his gifted wife, Mrs. Julia Brown Mateer, laid the foundations of Tengchow College with six students. It became a very strong and useful institution which was removed, a few years ago, to Wei-hsien and is now the Arts College of Shantung University. Mrs. Mateer died before this removal. The death of Dr. Mateer calls forth much sympathy for his widow, Mrs. Ada Haven Mateer, and for Rev. Robert M. Mateer, also of Wei-hsien.

As United Study Classes convene this autumn and open their text-book, *The Nearer East*, they have a powerful incentive to study in the unexpected chap-

ter of history which is unrolling in Turkey. Moslem women, it will be found, had their share in this movement. Now is coming to light evidence, not possible to reveal under the old régime, that the gospel of the Son of God has not hitherto been without power among Mohammedans of Asia Minor and Syria. Let no class pretend to serious study unless it reverently follows this new chapter of God's Providence in the Near East. Let no American call himself a Christian unless he devoutly prays that this wondrous movement towards freedom may take no other direction than forward, to permanent religious liberty.

THE American Board, oldest Board of Missions in the United States, held its Ninety-ninth Annual Meeting in Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 13-16. Among many wise, lofty, prophetic voices heard in that great assembly, were those of Mr. Talcott Williams, Editor of the *Philadelphia Press*, upon this day of opportunity in China, and Presidents Merrill of Aintab College, and Dr. Howard Bliss of Syrian Protestant College, upon this momentous day of hope in the Turkish Empire.

THE State Department at Washington acquiesced in the request of Tabriz Station to offer their premises as an asylum to women and children in time of fighting and peril.

TABRIZ news, Sept. 17, reports the *status quo* unchanged. The constitutional party was still entrenched in the Ark; the reactionary party had burned a Mussulman village and, in order to starve out Tabriz, had cut off the water supply from all grinding mills in the city. Dr. Vanneman had both typhoid and scarlet fever in his family. Instead of 125 Moslem boys in school, as last spring, two attended. Armenian schools are as full as ever.

FOUR months, now, war has been going on in Tabriz, no business doing, food supply lessening. One stray ball entered a window of Rev. J. N. Wright's

house, broke the back of a chair, struck the wall and fell to the floor; two shells struck in the yard of U. S. Consul Doty Sept. 14. Nearly all Europeans have left the city. "The courage of the missionaries," writes one, "has been, I hope, just what our friends at home would expect it to be, but the presence of disease among our children has made me, at least, a little faint-hearted."

DR. MCGILVARY'S last birthday was celebrated at Chieng Mai, Laos, around a dinner table lighted by eighty-one candles. In a handsome speech of appreciation Dr McKean said, "Eighty years of age, Sir, not eighty years old." In his response, Dr. McGilvary quoted a Persian proverb, "One who lives with a rose becomes like a rose," gallantly adding that he had lived with a rose for more than forty years.

THE *Bible Society Record* for October is a "Woman's Number" and filled with important matters. The page which records Mrs. Hiram Bingham's share in making a Gilbert Islands Bible is, to the writer of these lines, the page which appeals most deeply. For, from a little girl, in a sacred chamber of her heart has been cherished the image of her day school and Sunday-school teacher, beloved Miss Brewster, who sailed away with her tall bridegroom, for Micronesia. Her example has been a life-long missionary inspiration, and when the story of her toils is fully told, the world will know that among heroines of the Cross was Clara Brewster Bingham.

THE *Herald* of Mexico City, Sept. 27, reports a special sermon and "solemn thanksgiving" celebrated in one of the churches, in recognition of lottery prizes to the amount of \$200,000 (Mex.), which were drawn by six employees in a dry goods store. "For nineteen years one of them has been a bill collector and . . . it cannot be wondered why he should be thankful for receiving a check of \$75,000; his action would, to the serious-minded churchman, seem the proper thing."

GLADE RUN Church, Dayton, Pa., celebrated its centennial in August, and the programme announced Albert I. Good as one of the speakers upon "Glade Run in Foreign Missions." This is the

only son of A. C. Good, who gave his life for Africa.

OCCIDENTAL Board meeting for September fell on "labor day," consequently a number of young men were present.

OF this year's recruits for Korea Mission, four reached their field a month ago and five others are *en route*; by the time this page is in the hands of subscribers, a party of eleven more recruits expect to be crossing the Pacific.

WITH characteristic promptness, Mrs. Sharrocks announces the safe arrival of their family in Syen Chun, Sept. 1, and "a royal, loving welcome." Dr. Sharrocks took with him the first contingent of recruits for Korea, leaving San Francisco July 23d.

KANG KEI, the new Northern Station in Korea, is to be opened at once under leadership of Rev. Herbert Blair. Mission Meeting voted two residences and a hospital for Kang Kei and appointed Rev. H. A. Rhodes, R. G. Mills, M.D., and their wives to be associated with Mr. and Mrs. Blair.

NEWS, as we go to press, which has traveled rapidly. Mrs. Whiting describes the Korean cavalcade which met them in sections out on the plain near Chai Ryong, as they were returning from Annual Meeting. A group of women "in astonishingly clean clothes," school children in two lines by the roadside, then church officers, and, finally, the "boys' school, one hundred strong, with horns and drums." All this for the purpose of honoring, not their returning friends but that "new lady" who was expected. And she had not come, after all! "They tried not to show their disappointment," though this was their second effort to welcome her. A few days later, Miss McCune was received with rejoicing, and her associates are "thankful every day for her." Mr. and Mrs. Reiner and Mr. Lampe are located at Seoul.

THE Christian Endeavor Convention of Japan was held last spring in Kanazawa, and, that being such an out-of-the-way town, the leaders' first instructions were to prepare for thirty delegates; later they ventured to double the number. Kanazawa Christians prepared for ninety and then hospitably entertained one hundred and eleven delegates.

Our Missionaries in Korea

AND THEIR POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Mrs. Charles A. Clark,	Seoul.	Mrs. W. O. Johnson,	Taiku.	Mrs. Herbert E. Blair,	Syen Chun.
Mrs. M. Willis Greenfield,	"	Mrs. Edward F. McFarland,	"	Miss M. Louise Chase,	" "
Miss Sarah Ann Heron,	"	Mrs. Chase C. Sawtell,	"	Mrs. Stacey L. Roberts,	" "
Mrs. Jesse W. Hirst,	"	Mrs. W. M. Baird, <i>en route</i> ,	Pyeng Yang.	Mrs. Cyril Ross,	" "
Mrs. E. H. Miller,	"	Mrs. Chas. F. Bernheisel,	"	Miss Jennie Samuels,	" "
Mrs. A. A. Pieters,	"	Miss Margaret E. Best,	"	Mrs. A. M. Sharrocks,	" "
Miss Esther L. Shields,	"	Mrs. Wm. N. Blair,	"	Mrs. Norman C. Whittemore,	" "
Miss Katherine Wambold,	"	Miss Alice M. Butts,	"	Mrs. Wm. B. Hunt,	Chai Ryong.
Mrs. Chas. H. Irvin,	Fusan.	Mrs. Graham Lee,	"	Mrs. E. Wade Koons,	" "
Mrs. Walter E. Smith,	"	Mrs. Geo. S. McCune,	"	Mrs. Harry C. Whiting,	" "
Mrs. J. E. Adams,	Taiku.	Mrs. S. A. Moffett, M.D.,	"	Mrs. Fred'k S. Miller,	Chong Ju.
Mrs. Henry M. Bruen, <i>en route</i> ,	"	Mrs. W. L. Swallen,	"	Mrs. W. C. Purviance,	" "
Mrs. Walter C. Erdman,	"	Mrs. J. Hunter Wells,	"		" "

RECRUITS in Korea, awaiting location: Miss Katharine McCune, Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. Rhodes, Rev. H. W. Lampe.

En route to join Korea Mission: Rev. W. C. Kerr, Ralph G. Mills, M.D., and Mrs. Mills, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph O. Reiner.

In this country: Mrs. O. R. Avison, Wooster, Ohio; Miss Mary B. Barrett, Kirksville, Mo.; Mrs. Chas. E. Sharp, Kent, Wash.; Miss Velma L. Snook, 411 E. Hempstead St., Fairfield, Iowa; Mrs. R. I. Sidebotham, Lapeer, Mich.; Mrs. A. G. Welbon, Chambersburg, Pa.; Mrs. H. G. Underwood, M.D., 336 Wash. Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

For information concerning other Societies working in this field, consult Dr. Dennis' *Centennial Survey* and Beach's *Atlas of Protestant Missions*.

Events in Korea Mission, 1908

Our Mission year closes July 1, in time to prepare reports for August Annual Meeting, so now, in June, is the time for closing some classes and tracing the year's work. In thinking over the past nine months I am struck with the number of events in our Mission which are both culminations and beginnings—culminations of years of preparatory work and beginnings under more thorough organization. These months have seen:

The organization of the Presbyterian Church of Korea.

Organization of the first Presbytery.

Ordination of first seven Koreans to the ministry.

Installation of first Korean pastors.

First graduations from Pyeng Yang College.

First graduations from Pyeng Yang Seminary for Women.

First graduations from the Medical School in Seoul.

Current local events at Pyeng Yang include:

The Normal class for men now in session with an attendance of about two hundred. Some members of the class are old men in charge of country schools where they patiently study arithmetic by the side of teachers less than half their own age. All are put through rigid course of discipline, so as to know how to carry out the same with their pupils.

The Theological Seminary with its enrollment of ninety-eight, is having a successful session. The new building is well under way, has a beautiful location and will be well adapted. It will be used also by the Bible Institute for Christian workers, inaugurated this year, and by the large training classes. The audi-

torium will seat about one thousand people.

The ingathering into churches both in city and country promises to be larger this year than ever before. Mr. Blair had a talk with his helpers, out in the country districts of which he is in charge, about a section where there had been comparatively little response to the gospel and, after a day of conference and prayer, forty-nine Christians offered to give ten days to traveling and preaching in that section. There proved to be just seven large villages, so seven workers went forth to work from each as a center. After the ten days of preaching, they reported a few more than one hundred new believers from the district which before was so unready to respond.

Central Church, here in the city, has been crowded all this year. Another building is greatly needed, as two successive services are necessary each Sabbath to admit the congregation. Demands upon Christians here are so great that we do not see how they can provide another large church at present.

I have charge of but a small part of the morning Bible School of Central Church, enrolling about one hundred and fifty women who are catechumens and new believers. After the special evangelistic campaign this winter I had a list of seventy new believers for this one department. The ingathering, at that time, of men and women in our four churches here was about five hundred.

Alice Fish Moffett,

(Mrs. S. A.)

Medical Records, 1907-1908

Severance Hospital, Seoul.

STAFF: O. R. AVISON, M.D.
 JESSE W. HIRST, M.D.
 ESTHER L. SHIELDS, Graduate Nurse.
 Korean assistants.

In-patients.....	655
Office consultations with.....	1,600
Visits in homes.....	800
Minor surgical operations.....	1,241
Major " ".....	332
Dispensary patients.....	Over 9,000

Caroline A. Ladd Hospital, Pyeng Yang.

STAFF: JAMES HUNTER WELLS, M.D.
 Two Korean assistants, Bible woman.

In-patients.....	444
Out-calls (including 8 visits to Syen Chun, 100 miles).....	381
Surgical operations.....	525
New patients.....	8,444
Total attendance.....	13,094

"Over half the patients were not Christians."

Severance Hospital Medical College

FIRST CLASS GRADUATED.

The third of June last was a great day in Seoul, a day of triumph for Western science and an historic event in missions. For the first time on the soil of Korea, its own sons were invested with the doctor's hood and received diplomas in medicine.

IN 1893 AND 1902.

The writer of these lines would have been delighted to accept the invitation of the Hospital Staff to be present on this august occasion; for, well she recalls the vital connection between the Presbyterian Mission at its start and the old Royal Hospital. She recalls what that hospital was when Oliver R. Avison, M. D., took hold of it, fifteen years ago,—a group of low Korean buildings in all stages of disrepair, only three small working rooms in one of them. Not a ward nor a ward patient. All the other buildings were occupied by thirty-five servants and forty official proteges of

government, whose salaries ate up most of the money which the King designed for hospital expenses. She remembers the hospital as she saw it in 1902. Long before, Dr. Avison had dismissed the superfluous hangers-on, and further government funds had been declined. Buildings were in repair in 1902; the small linen department was in immaculate order; such neatness prevailed as conditions allowed; solid medical work was done, and evangelistic meetings were held night after night for weeks together. But it was a poor, cramped hospital, composed still of a congeries of one-roomed Korean buildings. Each was entered by mounting such high stone steps as were enough to kill women nurses,—of whom there was only one, a patient American missionary.

NEW HOSPITAL.

Then came a splendid gift from a generous friend of missions, and a noble modern hospital arose outside the South Gate of Seoul, in the great open space on which lovely South Mountain with its graceful wooded slopes looks down. Severance Hospital was dedicated in 1904, and the same year Jesse W. Hirst, M. D., was added to the staff. In 1906, Miss Esther L. Shields undertook the training of Korean girls as hospital nurses. Three years earlier she could not have found one so



CLASS OF 1908, MEDICAL COLLEGE, SEOUL.

Doctors Avison and Hirst in center.

Photographed by a young traveler, Mr. Gamble of Cincinnati.



SEVERANCE HOSPITAL, SEOUL, KOREA.

Built and equipped through the generosity of Mr. Louis H. Severance, at a cost of about \$30,000. Forty beds; dispensary in basement on our left. Hospital front, 80 feet; foundations gray brick, walls red brick with granite trimmings. Prince Ito in his carriage in the foreground. Photographed June 3, 1908. American flag which waved from center of the roof, and Korean flag from flagstaff, do not appear in the cut.

cation of nursing. Now, stimulated by the example of two or three Japanese girls, a small class was gathered. All along, Dr. Avison had been teaching medicine to a few young men, and after the arrival of his associate, there was instituted a regular medical course of which the graduating exercises in June was the climax.

GRADUATING DAY.

The hospital grounds wore a festive air. Flags were flying—American, Korean, Japanese and (Dr. Avison being a Canadian) the British flag—over buildings, gateway, and the big tent in which about a thousand guests were seated. A large contingent of Korean ladies were in this audience.

Dr. James S. Gale presided. A Korean pastor offered prayer. Prince Ito, Japanese Resident-General in Korea, had the place of honor and presented diplomas to the seven Korean candidates. The address read by the Prince was interpreted in both Korean and English. Other parts taken were: Valedictory

addresses delivered by two of the new-made doctors; an address by the Korean Minister of Education; a sketch of "The Advent and

Progress of Western Medicine in Korea" by Dr. Scranton, physician of the Methodist Mission since 1885; an appropriate speech by Hon. Thomas Sammons, the United States Consul-General, in which he referred to "the noble American philanthropist" to whom the hospital owes existence; a speech by Dr. Avison in which he had a good word to say for Korean young men as students; a concluding prayer offered by Rev. W. N. Trollope of the English Mission (S. P. G.).

Although the present government in Korea has recently opened a medical college of its own, the Japanese authorities endorsed the mission certificates of the Severance men and opened a record book of Korean physicians in which their names are numbered 1-7. They are already located: One, a Syen Chun man, gives a part of his time to hospital work with Dr. Sharrocks; four are retained at Severance hospital; two are working up a practice in Seoul and teaching without salary.

Educational Advance in North Korea

Schools and school work are every year growing in relative importance. Seven years ago, when we first came to Korea, we scarcely knew when schools closed; now we must plan for, and attend, some five or six graduating exercises every year, not to mention receptions and class-day exercises. Both the College and Academy closed early and I think you have heard about the first two college graduates in Korea, dignified and distinguished looking in their caps and gowns.

Six women, the first, were also graduated from Pyeng Yang Seminary. On the evening before, the undergraduates gave a great supper in honor of the graduates and also as a farewell to their teacher, Miss Snook, who takes her furlough soon. The Korean matron was in charge of the feast, which was all that could be desired by the most dainty foreign *pouine*. The girls themselves had a true Korean spread afterward, with quantities of white rice, cabbage pickle and chicken soup.

The graduating class looked very pretty in their delicate silk jackets and long, immaculately laundered skirts. Mr. Cram of the Southern Methodist Mission delivered the address. It was a great day for our church in North Korea. That *women* proved themselves able to advance so far toward higher education marked a distinct stage of progress. I congratulated the mother of two of the graduates, saying I was sure she must have eaten a proud mind that day. "How could I?" she replied; "it is none of my work, but all the grace of God." The words were humble enough; the tone and the light in her eyes belied them. They were exactly the same that we have all heard and seen in voices and eyes of American mothers.

The exercises were held in our new building for women's work of which we are all so proud—I especially, since Mr. Blair was architect, contractor and, sometimes, one of the carpenters or again a mason. What it will mean to us to spread out a little, after having to crowd our big Bible classes into tiny, low rooms all these years, I cannot begin to tell. As one of the Koreans said, it "refreshes our minds" every time we look at this new house.

Speaking of education, the country is wild about it now. To guide and control the church schools, from primary grade up, is one of the most difficult problems the missionary has to meet. Young Korea is in a ferment, full of unrest and discontent, helpless yet longing for some kind of action. One of our schools here in the city is in a state of rebellion against church authority. The Korean teacher, from mistaken ideas of patriotism, had been teaching the boys hatred of the Japanese and also of missionaries, because, as he said, they were restraining the church from arming itself and opposing the government. When the committee dismissed the teacher for this and other reasons, the whole school, and their parents, too, refused to accept the decision and receive the new teacher. They are giving in gradually. This is the only school in all our northern field where such a state of affairs exists, and it has caused as much anxiety among leading Koreans as to ourselves. In the present (June) disturbed state of the country it is no wonder that such an occurrence arose. There will doubtless be more. But with such a Spirit-filled leadership as God has given the Korean Church we have no fear but that it will pursue its own path to its own victory, not turned aside by warring voices.

We had a special class for picked women again this spring. Mrs. Swallen, Miss Best and Mrs. Blair taught the 157 Bible women, Sunday-school teachers, and other workers. It is a most efficient means for developing the brighter women of country churches so that they can teach others.

(Mrs. Wm. N.) *Edith Allen Blair.*

In Rev. Graham Lee's country district, the Christian communities are making rapid strides in education. They have eleven schools for boys, four for girls, an academy for boys and seven night schools. In one village the church bought a good tiled building, which was formerly a *Roman Catholic church*, and installed in it their boys' school.

"Pray for us especially with reference to the youth of the land—that we may be able to hold them for Christ."

THE days preceding the women's class here at Taiku were very cold, windy and rainy, and as they arrived the poor souls did look nearly frozen—some did not even have stockings. It made one's heart ache for them. Then the way they were crowded in their sleeping quarters would have literally killed us but no one, to my knowledge, offered any complaint. And how those women listened! Ignorant, untrained minds though they have, they paid intense attention to all that was said.

One afternoon we gave them a "sight-see" of our houses. They marched through, single file, making exclamations of surprise and delight. A good many wanted to know if Heaven would be any better. "But how could it?" they would ask. When the women were leaving Mrs. McFarland said to one, "Don't forget to pray for us missionaries." "Forget to pray for you!" she answered. "Where is any such custom as that? Why, we would all have gone to hell if you had not come and taught us."

Julia Winn Erdman.

Taiku Christians

Would that you at home might all have a personal glimpse of what God is doing for this poor downtrodden land. The dark side is still very dark and every day sad things come to our knowledge, and yet the Great Captain's banner of victory is flying.

A Man Helper—Mr. McFarland has a new helper. Upon first meeting this man I was especially attracted by his gentle, courteous manner and strong but kindly face. I was not a little surprised at bearing the story of his life, and yet it is not the exception but rather the rule among many who are now strong Christians. For this Mr. Chun was originally a very wicked man, and life became so wretched for his wife that she took the children and returned to her father's home. Matters with Mr. Chun grew from bad to worse and finally, as the result of his evil life, he was found one day lying bruised and sick inside the door of his little thatched-roof house. The man who found him was dear old Mr. Kim. Like the Good Samaritan, Mr. Kim bound up the poor man's wounds and, having made him more comfortable, preached Jesus to him. The man's heart was touched; God saved him. The little home was re-established, he took up regular and honest work and won the respect of all the village. Some time after, his wife and son also became Christians and on one of Mr. McFarland's visits to their village he had the joy of baptizing Mr. Chun, his wife, their son and a baby.

Christian Sacrifice—Taiku Christians are making efforts to rebuild the church. Long ago it became too small; every Sabbath many have to stand outside in the courtyard or listen as they can at the windows. A few Sabbaths ago, officers of the church made an extra plea for money to complete the necessary

amount. Though many had given to the utmost, they were eager to make some sacrifice for Christ. Women took off their wedding rings (the ordinary Korean woman's one bit of jewelry), young girls who happened to have some few treasured silver trinkets gave them, and one poor woman even laid her switch of hair in the offering. There is an amusing side and a pitiful side, but there is a genuineness about the Christian life of these Koreans which is a call to each one of us missionaries to walk very softly before God that our life may be equally a channel of blessing.

A Woman Helper—Yesterday, being the birthday of Buddha, was a great holiday. Many Koreans came in from near villages. Several groups of women wandered over the compound. I was just going up the steps into one of the missionary homes when I was met by a crowd of them on the porch, the Bible woman in the midst eagerly telling the story of Jesus. "O *Pouine!*" she exclaimed, "one woman here has made the decision to believe. Please, will you kneel and pray for her?" So we all knelt there, in the shade of the porch, and I led in prayer that God might indeed put His Spirit into this woman's heart. The Bible woman had various tracts with her and I saw some were carrying them home. She had been preaching all day to sightseers.

Rescuing the Forsaken—This afternoon, a woman brought a tiny baby of three weeks to the house where my *amah* lives. She said the child had been "thrown away" (literally) by its mother and left to die. Since Koreans have no artificial means of feeding their babies, some woman with a baby of her own must be found to care for the child. Our washerwoman took it for to-night. To-morrow our Christian women meet

for their Bible study, and it will be de-
 cided then who can take the little out-
 cast. I wonder what thoughts are
 passing through that mother's heart

to-night. Pray for these mothers in
 heathenism.

Mary Stewart McFarland.

MAY 8, 1908.

First Year Out

FIRST MONTH AFTER ARRIVAL.

The day we arrived in Syen Chun, Nov. 7, was bitter cold, but we forgot all about it when we stepped from the train in the warmth of the welcome we received. It seemed to me the whole town had turned out to meet us. There were all the men of the church and the Academy boys to greet the new *moksa* (pastor), and huddled together, bare-headed, shivering in the cold, were about three hundred bright-eyed little school-girls, who shouted their greetings in a chorus and ran beside my chair all the way up through the town. These school children have pretty manners. If you meet a little girl on the street she steps out before you, clasps her hands in front of her, bows elaborately and says, "May you go in peace." When you are on your way to lunch and meet the whole school just dismissed, you can imagine it is quite a circumstance, though well worth the delay. We have come to Korea at a great time, for we have seen the Native Church launched and have witnessed the ordination of the first seven Korean pastors. It must have been a wonderfully happy service for the missionaries who were pioneers.

When we unpacked all the dear familiar books and pictures we were threatened with our first attack of homesickness, and I will confess I did choke a little when Mr. Roberts tenderly drew forth his mandolin and played a few strains. But we summoned our courage and went vigorously to work on other boxes until we had conquered our feelings. And now that very mandolin is our chief delight. The night when Mr. Blair entertained the pastor of the church here, the leaders and deacons—fourteen men in all—it gave us great delight to be able to provide some new and strange music for them. Mr. Roberts begins to use it this afternoon in teaching the Academy boys some Thanksgiving music.

I have been working all this week with the little girls on their Thanksgiving hymns. Twelve girls are comparatively

easy to teach, for some of them can read the notes, but the forty little tots! They love to sing. They just shout at the top of their lungs, whether they have the tune right or not, and think they are doing it splendidly. Every last one has black eyes and hair and brown skin and white teeth, and their faces are bright and eager. Of course they think I am an angel just dropped down from heaven, and you know there is nothing so humiliating to the human heart as that. We did not come to the foreign field expecting to have our own spiritual lives revived, but that is exactly what happened. The atmosphere here seems like Northfield. Everywhere people are praying. Every Sabbath sees a congregation of about one thousand men, women and children gathered in the church here at Syen Chun. They are all so eager for instruction. New churches are constantly being established in the country round about. Of course there is a vast amount of territory yet to cover.

SECOND QUARTER.

We came here less than four short months ago, and they have been months packed full of interest for us. . . . It is most interesting to note how many of Paul's methods of work are applicable to the infant Church in Korea. I could not help but think of Paul and his fellow-workers, as Mr. Blair stood before us, a few weeks ago, and told of the long trip he and his brother took up through the north country. He told of progress one church had made; the sinful condition he had discovered in another; of the wonderful godly influence one man is exerting in another; the backsliding of others; of new churches; of vigorous growth in one; of discouragements here and encouragements there, till I felt we were living over again the Pauline Epistles. Oh, may these churches that are springing up like fountains over this land, grow and spread abroad until all these millions of thirsty souls have knelt before our God.

Evelyn Millen Roberts.

(Mrs. Stacey L.)

Jolly School of American Children in Korea

The Presbyterian and Methodist Missions, at Pyeng Yang, unite in providing a teacher for their children. This is not a Mission affair nor a Station affair. The selection of a teacher, the contract with her, and her compensation are the private concern of the children's parents. They resort to this method rather than to instruct their children separately at home, and in order to be free themselves to serve the Korean people. School "keeps" with the order and discipline of a public school in this country. Daily, the children are seen swinging down the road from their various homes, books and school-bags on their arms, in true American style, towards the little school-house, which is a separate building. The effect of reciting together in classes is wholesome and stimulating, and when these boys and girls later on arrive in America they are prepared without awkwardness to enter a school anywhere.

Pyeng Yang is not the first Station to institute a private school. For many years one has been maintained at Urumia, Persia, and there have been others. It goes without saying that the plan is feasible in large Stations only.

Some of the mothers' letters contain references to their school. Mrs. Baird writes from Kansas:

"We count our little school one of the greatest blessings of our lot. Miss Strang has finished one year as teacher, and we look forward to her staying at least two more years. The school has done good work. Our two boys had never known any other until last month, when they entered the city schools here in Topeka, and, their teacher assures me, they are well up with other children of their age.

"The big boys and girls are doing eighth grade work, which is carried on with the assistance of Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Swallen, as Miss Strang's time is almost entirely occupied with the younger children. The community would be very glad to be able to have the children carried up through high school work, for there is no climatic reason why we could not keep our children with us until somewhat mature years."

Mrs. Lee wrote from Pyeng Yang:

"Mumps in December, measles in January and February, but we feel thankful that all our little ones have come through so nicely. At one time our foreign school was closed, nearly all the children being sick. By the way, what should we do without this school? It is a blessing."

And again, July 8:

"Our children's school held closing exercises in the new building for woman's work. They had the usual music and recitations and the parents' hearts were very proud and thankful for the good teacher, Miss Strang."

To Mrs. Swallen we are indebted for a beautiful photograph taken one day last spring when the school was off with its



teacher, on a picnic near the Tai Tong River.

All the children of school age were present "except the Folwell twins." Of the fifteen in our picture these five are Methodist children:

Beginning at the top, Alden Noble (standing); in front of him, Sherwood Hall, Florence Folwell on his right; Ruth Noble (in round hat and laughing, her back against the rock); Gretchen Jones in front of Ruth.

Ten young Presbyterians: William Baird, Jr. (at Alden's right hand); Graham Lee, Jr. (in striped sweater), Richard Baird beside him; (in front of Richard) Scott Wells; (in front of Scott) Gertrude Swallen, Mylo Lee on her left; Miss Strang (bare-headed) next the rock; (in front of Mylo) Wilbur Swallen and his sister Olivette (white trimming on her yoke); foreground, Virginia Wells (in visor cap) and Margaret Lee curled up beside her.

Progress at Chai Ryong

Our Bible training class for women, held in March, was the second of its kind since Chai Ryong was made a Station. About two hundred women left their homes and work, wrapped their Bibles and hymn-books in a cloth which was tied around their waists, and, with perhaps a baby on their back and necessary clothing and rice in a bundle carried on the head, they set out for the class. Some of them walked thirty miles to hear the Bible taught for nine days.

The class was divided into five grades, beginning with those who had come for the first time and must be taught to read and write Korean. The fourth and fifth grades were composed of advanced women, who studied the Acts and Romans. There were two teaching periods a day and a singing class besides. This was the first time that I had assisted with any class except singing, and I cannot tell you what joy it gave me to help teach these women the way of life.

Just before this class was held, Mr. Koons and I, with baby Elizabeth, were down in Chulla Do Province, where Mr. Koons helped the Southern Presbyterian brethren in conducting a class for men. We found it interesting to notice the differences in dress and speech between this section and southern Korea. Women there dress their hair differently from what I have seen here or at Seoul. It is enough warmer there to have merely a woven reed fence around the kitchen, and the fireplace where the women cook, instead of a wall with a door. Even their method of making graves is different from that in the north. The poorer people as a rule rest the coffin on sticks crossed and stuck into the ground and cover it with thatch.

Chai Ryong Church is growing steadily and now there are between eight and nine hundred attending Sunday services. Such a congregation means a great deal of work in the way of teaching the Bible, of calling and coming personally into touch with the people. Dr. Whiting has nineteen men and eighteen women in his class of Sunday-school teachers which meets every Saturday evening.

(Mrs. E. W.) Floy D. Koons.

How different the mission property

looked as we approached it this time! On a hill and among hills the hospital nestles, the whole plant only coming to view at near range. It looks good, situated on the highway, opening its doors to all and offering healing of body and soul, for we believe the Great Physician and our good doctor are co-workers there. The hospital will be a saving power among the thousands of Whang Hai.



SEE-SAW IN WHANG HAI.

As one little girl bounced upward, skirt and hair-braid flew out; No. 2 is watching for her turn.

The Whiting house stood alone, the first time I came here. A year later the Koons family was comfortably housed and a pile of lumber awaited us. Dr. and Mrs. Whiting moved into the smaller half of their house, offering us the remainder, and in peace and comfort our two families lived together. Modern history begins this summer with three families and enough houses to go around and a fourth in progress for Rev. C. E. Sharp. Having our own home does help wonderfully in our work. Our moving day proved to be house-exhibition day also, for it was what Koreans call the "girls' big day." Streams of them in pretty new dresses and huge hats made a picturesque sight as they climbed the hill of the mission compound or gathered into groups like a bunch of blossoms. Little girls ran and hid their faces when a camera was pointed at them. The place was thick all day and the next,

with men, women and boys, as well as girls. The majority of the crowd were heathen. I wanted so much to talk with them, but I am still very deficient in the language. It was a day when one realizes the great numbers yet unreached by the Good News and how faithful we ought to be in doing our utmost to make Christ known, now to this one, now to that one.

As buildings have increased, so has our work. The class of a few women who used to gather in Mrs. Whiting's parlor has become a Bible class of over thirty, divided into two sections—the baptized women and the catechumens. The other ladies do more, but even I visit in the homes under guidance of a Korean woman. Every Wednesday for some time

Song si used to call for me and, Bibles in hand, we started off. (Imagine going to call with Bibles, in America!) We visited the church members, so I could become acquainted. I have not been able yet to adopt the Korean custom of walking right into a house, after announcing arrival by a cough and throat-scraping. The news quickly spreads that we are in the neighborhood and, besides those in the room with us, others satisfy their curiosity by looking through the doorway, so Song-si gets her opportunity to preach. Her first question is whether they are believers or not. As we leave, the women accompany us to the gate and bow us away with many expressions of gratitude, and wishing us "peace."

Anna Lloyd Hunt.

Woman's Work in Churches* of Seoul Station

FROM REPORTS, JANUARY, FEBRUARY, 1908.

SAI MUN AN CHURCH—(First Church, Seoul; west side of the city.—EDITOR.)

The men have Sunday-school and church service from ten to twelve, and the women from twelve to two. One Sunday I left at half-past three and they were not yet through. In addition to regular services there is usually talk about raising money for the new church to be built. Yesterday, one good sister rose with money wrapped in a towel and told of her efforts to deny herself to raise it; then she walked up to the front and laid it all down on the table in front of Elder Song; last of all she dramatically drew the silver hairpin from her hair and cast it on top of the money. All was done under the admiring gaze of many, for the church was full. Mr. Welbon preached and I have never seen the women give better attention; it is a great comfort to have the dividing curtain away; it is difficult to give close attention when the preacher never turns his face to us poor sisters, but confines his attention to the brethren. I regret to say nearly all the preachers, both foreign and Korean, do so. We all greatly enjoy the organ given by Mr. Severance.

In the Girls' School we are making a special effort to inculcate neatness. We have yet far to go. Since Sun Sin has been schoolmistress the singing has

greatly improved. Some of the girls are well on in their teens; this is indicative of the change which has come to our country. Passing the Boys' School one day, I heard awful groans. I entered and asked what the noise was. The master told me he was teaching the boys to sing No. 8!

YUN MOT KOL (Seoul near East Gate.—ED.) I am teaching singing to about twelve girls of the highest classes in the boarding-school, and plan for them to teach the other girls. We are at present trying to sing alto; also to do some new calisthenics. We have begun sketching lessons, in which some of the girls are very clever, and know things without being told.

Mrs. Edward Miller invited me to spend Christmas with her to attend the school exercises. The girls had chosen one of their number to conduct the programme. She called on other girls for speeches as to the meaning of Christmas. Each responded with a bright little talk. One's heart swelled with pride to hear them. Where, in any country, could girls do better than this?

Two Sunday-school classes from Los Angeles Immanuel Church have been contributing generously towels, pillow-cases and sheets for the school.

CENTRAL CHURCH, Seoul, is doing wonderfully well with two teachers in each school. They keep good records of attendance, and have the week's programme posted on the wall.

CHAK TOL (one day distant from Seoul). A good sister, in whose house meetings have been held for many years, is in trouble. The mort-

*All places mentioned are either in Seoul itself or in adjacent country west of the city, in Dr. Underwood's field.—EDITOR.

gage on her house was foreclosed and she had to move to smaller quarters. She is as full of zeal as ever in preaching to unbelievers and we still have midweek meetings in the neighborhood. I visited a new Christian who appears at church in foreign dress. She told me that she wears it only when going out, and if she wore native dress she was subject to great rudeness; sometimes her head covering is dragged off. A sad comment on the changes which are upon us.

MO WHA GUAN. Fortunately we have a building here which cannot be taken for mortgages, for it was put up by Dr. Underwood's friends. The women meet on Wednesdays. Frequently there is seen the face of a new believer, the sister who brings her being full of joy. Machines for cleaning cotton are much in evidence all about the neighborhood, giving it the hum of industry. (This place is outside the West Gate.—Ed.)

CHANDARI (three miles out). The two villages are eager always to study. A small girl was at home from school, only eleven years old. The old sisters are very proud of her ability to sing hymns and read the Bible. "She has been away to school," they told me with pride. Those who know Chandari Church know how attractive the trees make it. By actual count we found 240 planted about the place.

SAM GAI (four miles out.—Ed.). The woman's side of the church is so crowded that two or three sisters are usually sitting on my feet or leaning so close I can scarcely breathe. They give close attention to the preacher; there is almost no whispering. The woman who lives at the church looks after the stove, unsuccessfully however, and, wonder of wonders, the idea of ventilation has really entered her mind. She kept the door open a part of the time, cold as it was.

A Temporary Class.—At Haing Ju a number of women and girls are eager to study. Every day before the women studied, we had a regular school for the girls and taught *ummun*, Mark's Gospel, Life of Christ, Ten Commandments, calisthenics and sewing. The mothers invariably attended the school as listeners. If

a girl did not know her lesson, her mother was greatly mortified—more than that, she proceeded at once to give a few whacks. One's first impulse was to interfere, but the effect upon the one whacked was so very excellent that, as yet, I have done nothing.

SAM MWEE (About fourteen miles out.—Ed.) The young girls, especially, studied well. We were reading Mark, and I asked the class what Herod expected the girl to ask for. No answer. "If the King of Korea should ask what you desire, what would you say?" "Study," came the answer quickly. Before I could get an answer about Herod, I had to inquire what they would ask for, if they had never heard of Christianity. "Silk garments, fine shoes and jewelled rings," they replied.

The school for boys was built last spring; twenty-eight attend; short hair seems popular.

DUKSUM is an old-fashioned Korean village, with one long straggling street through the middle. It is near a Japanese village, but unmolested by it. Mrs. Ko and I arrived at Duksum about dark, expecting many discomforts, but we were pleasantly surprised. The people were expecting us and we had most comfortable quarters. Mrs. Underwood was there eight or nine years ago, but every one was most curious to see the foreign woman. There was no time to prepare my evening meal, therefore we ate Korean food in sight of crowds of women who were so intent upon gazing that they had not time to wink their eyes. One good sister, wishing to expedite my consumption of *kimchee*, dashed forward and began to tear it into bits with hands unwashed, of course. . . . We studied Mark's Gospel and the sisters kept asking to be taught "only one more hymn," until it was quite late.

We held three meetings a day in the church. Small boys of kite-flying proclivities made the whole compound vocal; occasionally a sister punctuated the harmony by requesting quiet. But study was too earnest for mere sounds to distract. Twenty-five women attended, and showed real hunger for knowledge of God's word.

Katherine Wambold.

• How Syen Chun Missionaries Spend Their Time

All my previous years here have been occupied with Bible classes far and near; it seems strange to have been tied down in academy work for three months. We had an enrollment of forty. As there was no other available room, we used the hospital wards for dormitories and other hospital rooms for recitations. I do not know what we would have done with our pupils if Dr. Sharrocks had been here to carry on medical work.

The usual February class for men enrolled over twelve hundred. There was something doing every minute, from 9 A. M. till midnight, during this great assembly. The underlying thought in all the teaching and sermons was how best

to develop a deeper insight into spiritual things and more consecration in daily living. Rev. C. E. Sharp from Seoul and a Korean clergyman from Pyeng Yang assisted.

The class for Syen Chun women closed Feb. 22; attendance over two hundred. One of the most interesting features was an excellent lecture to mothers given by Mrs. Ross, on the subject of training the little people in the way they should go. Mrs. Ross has a weekly class for new believers, another for catechumens, a lecture on hygiene at the Woman's Academy, and a class in Sunday-school; she is a busy woman, keeping her home, looking well to the training

of her three children and giving much time to the Koreans. Mrs. Whittemore has had a daily class in arithmetic. I could not carry on the Academy work were it not for the assistance of the married ladies. I still superintend the Woman's Sunday-school of 730. The teachers come to my room Sunday morning, and we have a happy time preparing the lesson.

March 3 I go to Eui Ju to spend five weeks. I shall give most of my time to teaching the Scriptures to believers in various stages. Some of the women are beginning to study the truth, others have a fair knowledge and others have almost full vision of the future, aspiring to climb high up the stairs of Revelation and taking glimpses of the promised land. Miss Samuels will be with me my last week, and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are going up with me. Last year I was there alone for over a month. The people in Eui Ju

Church are wonders. They have all kinds of good works on hand all the time; they have primary, grammar and advanced schools for boys and girls. Some of the boys have learned the art of singing by note and have a male quartette, which gives a refreshing tone to church services. In most of the churches, where there has been time for no special training in music, the song service consists of a noisy noise rather than harmony, though it is all worship to these simple people. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will give instruction in music there, as they have given here.

We had what the Koreans say is the coldest winter they have ever known. The ground has been white since Thanksgiving. Snow on the mountains facing south is nearly all melted, but those facing north are still robed in white.

Marie Louise Chase.

Commencement Month in Seoul

Closely following upon the graduation of the medical students came the Capping Exercises of seven Korean nurses at Severance Hospital, under direction of Miss Shields. It was a ceremony of induction into the duties of their profession. Dr. Avison addressed the nurses and, after the capping ceremony, Miss Shields gave them a charge. Another address was given by Mrs. Sin, a Korean teacher in the Girls' School.

The next event was the Second Commencement of the Girls' School at Yun Mot Kol. Heretofore there has been no building suitable for large gatherings, but now the new church furnishes a splendid assembly room. Twelve hundred people filled the house, in honor of the five graduates. The church was decorated with greens and flowers. The girls wore short pink coats and white skirts. The usual curtain dividing men and women of the congregation was lacking. It seemed quite like Commencement at home. Mrs. Edward Miller, the Principal, welcomed the guests. There were singing and addresses by Koreans. One of the class played all the accom-



CLASS OF 1908, BOARDING-SCHOOL, SEOUL.

Korean teacher and matron in the background.

paniments; two played a duet on the organ and two more gave short addresses. The calmness and skill with which they performed before such a large audience were remarkable, and the appreciation of the people as well. It was a picture of the New Korea, in its valuation of Christian womanhood. "I never expected to see such progress,"

said a traveler; and the pastor of the church said, "Their leaving us is a spiritual loss to the church."

The last event of Commencement month was the graduation of five boys from the John D. Wells School. Again the assembly was large, appreciation was hearty and well rewarded the efforts of Principal Miller. One of the speeches was made by a Korean graduate of an American university. These people appreciate the success of their

sons and daughters. Officials and people alike take pride in the progress of youth.

The boys go out to preach and to plan further work in preparation for the ministry. The young doctors and nurses go out to practice healing. Other girls go out to teach and to marry in communities which sorely need the witness of uplifted Christian womanhood. In these young men and women Jesus Christ is walking throughout the land.

M. Willis Greenfield.

How One Mother Decides

WHILE Dr. and Mrs. Baird of Pyeng Yang have been for the past four months in America, their oldest child has remained in the excellent boarding-school of the China Inland Mission at Chefoo. How Mrs. Baird has solved the always difficult problem of family separations is seen in the following passage from one of her personal letters.

"Yes, it is true that I am going to take our two little boys and go back to Korea, starting early in November. I am sorry in some ways that it is necessary to do so. My mother is in her eighty-third year, and we would both love to have a longer visit together; but on the other hand, when I think of my dear, dear little son as I saw him last on the beach at Chefoo, I cannot consider at all the question of leaving him without home influences for so long a time as a year. As far as mother and I are concerned, our characters are fixed, but the same cannot be said of a boy of fourteen."

The Board's Secretary for Korea was solicitous lest, by allowing herself such a brief furlough, Mrs. Baird would cripple her future capacity for missionary service. Accordingly, Dr. Brown wrote a letter on the subject to Dr. Baird, in which, taking the children also into consideration, he made the following inquiries:

"Would a stay of four months in this country be entirely just to your two children? . . . They are old enough to get a good many impressions of their native land and should they be deprived of this opportunity? . . ."

We commend to mothers at home, as well as to those in missions abroad, the reply which Mrs. Baird has sent to Dr. Arthur J. Brown:

TOPEKA, Oct. 9.

"For the last years I have been stronger physically than at any time since I was a girl, and if I could have followed my own inclinations I would not have come on furlough now. It was Mr. Baird's wornout condition and my mother's extreme age that brought me. . . . With regard to our children, America has been a great treat to them in many ways, but it has brought them some shocking experiences. I had just finished reading your letter last night, when one of our sons remarked with a sigh, 'I am glad it isn't long till we go back to Korea.' 'Why?' I asked. 'Because we don't hear swearing there,' he said. 'The boys swear here, and I can't get the words out of my mind.' Matters also with regard to Sabbath observance, amusements, etc., have occasioned us perplexity since we reached America,

and both Mr. Baird and myself have felt that, in some ways, the right training of children is a less difficult and complicated task in Korea than in America. I do not like to speak of this, because it sounds perhaps censorious and I wish not to be that. I only mention it to show you why it may seem to us there is no injustice done our children by shortening their stay in America. *The* consideration, of course, that leads me to think of returning at this time is our son whom we left on the other side of the ocean. He is barely fourteen years old. . . . Only one or two more short years and my opportunity as a mother will have passed over. . . . When he comes home for his long vacation in December, I want him to find Mother there. I think that you, as a parent, will appreciate my position." . . .

Annie Laurie A. Baird.

It is the plan for Dr. Baird to remain in this country for his full furlough, in order to be thoroughly ready to shoulder again his load of educational work, upon his return to Korea.

Pyeng Yang Women Developing in Efficiency

Our spring class for country women held a ten days' session. There were five hundred and forty-five enrolled, besides others who came for a few days, thus swelling the attendance to about six hundred. We tried a new plan. We asked the women to pay a small fee for such expenses as heat and light. No objection was made, each one paying her two and a half cents (U. S. gold) gladly, so covering the expenses of the class. The women studied in six divisions, the lower divisions having two classes to each. There are Korean women who render efficient help in these classes and we are most glad to call upon them to assist in teaching. Evening meetings were held, some of them purely devotional; at others practical talks were given on "Care of the Home," "Sabbath Observance," etc. Some of us missionary wives met with the women from our husbands' districts for prayer and conference, and for a social time afterward when tea and cake were served.

For a number of years some of the church women have been interested in raising money and sending other women out to preach in country districts. This home missionary work has been carried on entirely by these women, but informally. It was now thought well to have a proper organization, so two Korean women were appointed from each of the four Pyeng Yang City churches to confer with Miss Best and Mrs. Bernheisel. Meetings of this committee have been interesting, for neither were the American members acquainted with parliamentary terms in Korean, nor were the other women used to abiding by "Roberts' Rules of Order." The officers are all Koreans, and all the women have done remarkably well and advance good ideas as to how this Christian work should be conducted.

Helen Kirkwood Bernheisel.

(*Mrs. Charles F.*)

FROM REPORT, 1907-8.

Ye Sun, supported by the British and Foreign Bible Society, has been working one year. She has taught in seven country Bible classes, with an average of about forty in each. She takes one of the Christian women with her, which is a training for another worker.

To Shin Hangie is a quiet woman who lives very near her Master and has a sweet influence. She has taught in ten country Bible classes, averaging about forty each; has spent over two months visiting churches and in villages where there are no Christians. She also takes one of the church women with her whenever she can. They go from house to house, or preach to women by the roadside, in the field, at the well, at the brook where they are washing clothes, or wherever they can find them. This morning she returns, after a month of uninterrupted work, and reports six churches and twenty-two villages visited; two hundred and fifty women met and preached to.

Little Koreans have never learned to sit still. The short time that Choi Sai Kuang has been working at South Gate Church proves that the Primary Department will be a blessing to the little ones not only, but to their parents and grandparents. We have fifty children from four to eleven years old.

From Oct. 1 to March 15 there were thirty-seven Bible classes held at as many churches in the Western Circuit. Twenty Korean women helped in these classes, attended by about one thousand three hundred and twenty-five. Each year shows improvement in Bible study.

(*Mrs. W. L.*) *Sallie Swallen.*

During the past year, the Training Class Committee arranged for eighty-nine Bible classes for women, which were held in the country, each a week in duration. Ten classes were conducted by missionary ladies with an attendance of 721; seventy-five classes were taught by Korean women who went out two by two, especially to newer groups in the country circuits, and were attended by 2,248 women.

The generous gift of \$4,500 from Mrs. Borden and Mr. Crowell of Chicago, for a plant in Pyeng Yang, gives our woman's work this year a beautiful and commodious building, and now we ask the Mission to give to our training class system, with its activities reaching far afield, a name—the Woman's Bible Institute of Pyeng Yang.

Margaret E. Best.

LETTERS FROM MISSIONARIES

KOREA.

MRS. J. W. HIRST (who was Miss Harbaugh of the Southern Methodist Mission) wrote from SEOUL, August 20, 1908:

Home-making began in earnest on the Hospital compound August 1st, 1907. It was my first experience. Perhaps you know something of what fancied as well as real difficulties one can have, especially when one has never been trained in housewifely duties. I was prepared to practice on my poor husband but, from the third day after our arrival up to the present time, there has been scarcely a day that we had not guests also. In fact, most of the time, we have kept on hand a large and flourishing family drawn from all quarters of Christendom and heathendom as well. Almost invariably

THEY HAVE BEEN DELIGHTFUL PEOPLE.

I have gotten a great deal of experience and now housekeeping is not such a burden as it was, and does not consume so much time as at first.

After Dr. Avison left on furlough, we moved into his house which is nearer the Hospital. At that time, one of the missionary ladies died* at the Hospital, and the funeral was held at our house, the casket, shroud, etc., being made there. Often foreign patients, usually Americans, spend their period of convalescence in our home, as it is more comfortable than the Hospital, and it has been a satisfaction to care for such guests. Sometimes they are men from the Gold Mines who are not Christians; all these have left our home as warm friends and sympathizers with our work. One was converted during his stay in Hospital. The

SUNDAY MORNING BIBLE CLASS

which was given me over a year ago and numbered 17, has an attendance of about 50, which is all that the floor space allotted to the women will seat. One morning we did have 63, but we had to crowd the surplus into a closet, and I doubt whether the women enjoyed the hour or found the teaching profitable. A cotton curtain divides the women's class from the men's, and the Korean man teacher on the other side talks a great deal louder than I can; nevertheless, the women enjoy their class.

MRS. GREENFIELD, who went out last year, wrote from the east side of SEOUL in May:

We have been moving from Yun Mot Kol hill to Dr. Vinton's old residence which Mr. Severance was interested in purchasing for the

* Miss Kendrick of Song-do, Southern Methodist Mission.—Ed.

Board recently. The house has large, cool rooms and, just now, rose bushes in the yard are beginning to bloom. Not for years have I lived where there were

PLENTY OF FLOWERS TO GIVE AWAY.

There are always sick people in the hospital, and Korean women and children appreciate the gift of a blossom, or a slip to plant. We are most fortunate in having a house ready for us thus saving the time necessary to put into a new building—for workmen out here need constant oversight and direction. The house where we first lived is now vacant and waiting for the single woman who is so much needed, to take charge of the girls' school when Mrs. Miller goes home on furlough. I am hoping to take a share of teaching. There is

STILL MUCH LANGUAGE TO ABSORB.

To do a little and do it well must be my motto.

We go north to Syen Chun in July. There I shall board and, being free from the care of the house, hope to review all the small stock of Korean that I know and to learn much more. Examinations come at Annual Meeting the end of August, in Pyeng Yang. Then we come home to open the house and fill it with guests during General Council, the first week of September. All denominations meet to talk over missionary policy and various matters of common interest.

MRS. C. H. SAWTELL, of last year's recruits, wrote from TAIKU in February:

Taiku is a city of 65,000 inhabitants, a very pretty place surrounded by mountains. The missionary homes are built on a little hill overlooking the city. We have a splendid view of the valley and mountains, especially now while their tops are covered with snow. This is the

FIRST WEEK IN THE KOREAN YEAR.

The people celebrate by putting on new clothes. The children are very fond of their gay little dresses and march through the streets displaying them.

The Christian Koreans are making a house-to-house canvass in the city, inviting those who are not Christians to accept Christ. They are an interesting, kind-hearted people. It is no effort on our part to love them.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TAIKU.

W. O. JOHNSON, M.D., wrote, June 30:

Some weeks ago an American visitor at afternoon clinic sat watching the patients as they came, one after another, into the consulting room. She tried to point out the Christians

among them, and in almost every case was right. "How do you distinguish them?" I asked. "By their cleaner dress, their more alert and confident manner, but chiefly

BY THE LIFE IN THEIR FACES,"

she replied. Our Christian patients are many of them very devout. On lifting the curtain where they sit awaiting their turn, I frequently find their heads bowed in prayer.

We have been busier this spring than before with both medical and surgical cases. If a man or woman in Kyung Sang Province breaks a leg or is afflicted with spinal, hip or any other disease, there are only three places where treatment may be obtained: the Presbyterian Hospitals at Seoul, Fusan and Taiku. Seoul is about 300 miles distant, Fusan 100 to 200 miles, while Taiku is at the center of the province.

Some of our patients strained every nerve to get to the hospital. Pak Shangi is 17 years old and lives thirty-six miles away. His mother is a widow and he has one brother. For five years he has suffered with extensive necrosis of the femur. His mother is a little woman and he a big boy. When they appeared, with his useless leg, I asked her, "Why, how did you get him from the station here?" "I carried him up on my back." "But how did you get him from your home to the railway station?" "His brother carried him on his back," she answered. "He is my sole dependence and unless he gets well in time to work in the barley fields, I don't know how I shall live." He was promised admittance to the out-patient department, and before being dressed was taken to an inn near by; but on account of the foul smell from the rags with which his leg was bound, the inn-keeper refused to admit him. Besides, they had no money. A second operation has completed his cure and he will soon go home.

MISS HERON wrote from SEOUL in May:

I can hardly tell you how good it is to be back again among these dear people whom I learned to appreciate from babyhood and with whom I grew up. It is especially delightful to see the progress here. Yun Mot Kol church was crowded as usual last Sunday and the bank near by was also packed with people. As the windows were open, all could hear the preaching. Good Elder Ko passed away a few weeks ago. He had executive ability which has been most useful. Had it not been for him, the people would never have raised the funds they did for the new church. Our school-girls are bright and eager as you would find anywhere.

CHINA.

MRS. ALICE CARTER GLEYSTEN of PEKING wrote from the Station summer resort, PEITAIHO, July 11. Referring to her return last March, after their marriage, having a bride for Dr. Francis J. Hall under their escort, she says:

We met such a royal welcome in Peking that we were deeply touched. We felt that people were truly glad to have us back. We certainly were glad to be back. The Chinese came the next day to present their good wishes and gorgeous red banners. We now have four of these wedding banners, one being half the size of the dining-room side wall! As soon as the Halls arrived, the ladies of the Station gave a Reception for the four of us and Mrs. Hoffman (Mrs. Hall's mother). About eighty were present and everything went off beautifully. Mrs. Hall and I wore our wedding gowns and everybody turned out in their best and it was quite a gala occasion.

TWO BRIDES AT ONE TIME

is quite an event in our quiet life out here.

Mr. Gleysteen helped me unpack and then pitched into Chinese, and was out preaching in the street chapel the fourth evening after we arrived. As soon as our feast to the Chinese helpers was over, he started on a two weeks' trip to the country and has been out twice since on short trips. He has been assigned to take charge of the Boys' Academy in Peking while Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham are home on furlough. He will have some preaching in addition, and I shall have women's work and help him in the school.

I came down to Peitaiho three weeks ago, leaving Mr. Gleysteen in the city. He had his vacation last winter, so it is only fair that he stay and let the other men off. He will join me in about four weeks, I hope, and we shall have a few days together here before or after Mission Meeting. It is decided now that, owing to the impossibility of securing land at present on which to build the house for which money was given, we move into four rooms of the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Whiting. There will be another family in the house, but with four families to be accommodated and only two six-room houses available, there is

NO WAY BUT TO DOUBLE UP.

There is not a single family in the Station which does not have another family either taking meals with them or living in the same house. The loss of privacy, by such crowding, is a detriment to our work.

It was lovely to be home and see you all; it is still nicer to be back where there is much work waiting and we are needed.

HOME DEPARTMENT

UNITED STUDY LESSONS, 1908-'09:

The Nearer and Farther East.

CHAPTER III: THE STORY OF MISSIONS TO MOSLEMS.

Print on blackboard the following names and sentiments:

Raymond Lull. "Prepare ye the way of the Lord."

Henry Martyn. "Let me burn out for God."

Ion Keith Falconer. "Hundreds of millions suffer the horrors of heathenism and Islam."

"If the Church of Christ will march around this mighty fortress of the Mohammedan faith, sounding her silver trumpets of prayer, it will not be long before, by some intervention of divine power, it will be overthrown."—*James S. Dennis, D.D.*

Display pictures 3a, 3b, 5a, 6, 9.

Scripture reading: Matt. vi : 1, 15.

Show map of the world, covering with green the territories occupied by Islam, following frontispiece map.

Sketch pioneer work of the first apostle to the Moslems, Raymond Lull.

Indicate possible causes of 500 years' neglect of Moslems by the Christian world.

Let seven persons give two-minute sketches

of the following notable characters, summarizing clearly and briefly what each did for Mohammedans: Henry Martyn, Bishop French, Karl Pfander, Keith Falconer, Hester Needham, Peter Zwemer, Eli Smith and Cornelius Van Dyck.

Give some account of effect of Christian literature, translation of the Bible into Arabic, and translation of the Koran into common speech.

CHAPTER IV: WORK THAT REMAINS TO BE DONE.

Indicate on map total area of neglected territory, wholly unoccupied by mission work, as shown, page 115.

Describe careful propaganda of Mohammedanism and results in Africa; in Asia.

Let six individuals give specific details of work done and to be done in Egypt, China, Arabia, Persia, East India, India.

Give five reasons why work for Moslems is specially difficult.

Give five proofs that it is not impossible.

Recitation: "The Lost Sheep of the House of Ishmael" (p. 149). *E. E.*

THE OBLIGATION OF PERSONAL BENEVOLENCE

"I felt that, in the sight of God, my duty in my own little sphere and with my own feeble ability was more to me than the duty of all the world besides. Could I call thousands of dollars into the treasury of the Lord, it might not be so important a duty for me as to give from my own purse that last farthing which God requires."—*MARY LYON* in *The Missionary Offering*, about 1840.

The Bible at Home

A private letter from Teheran was received a year ago, in which occurred the following passage:

May 9.—Sunday afternoon we went to the Hospital to hear Mrs. Wishard give the children their annual Bible examination. It was splendid; I could not help but wish I had had as thorough training. They know about thirty-three entire Psalms and chapters.

Moved by curiosity to know what sort of Persian children could be gathered into a Sunday-school at the Hospital and, especially, would submit to a Bible examination, the inquiry was sent to Mrs. Wishard herself. Behold! The children were not "Persians" at all, but young Americans of twelve and thirteen years—Dr. J. G. Wishard's own children; and it was not under Sunday-school influence but under their mother's daily

instruction that "thirty-three Psalms and chapters" had been packed away.

This mother performs not only the usual home-keeping, social and church duties of mothers in an American town, but she deals constantly with foreign methods of housekeeping, with servants and guests in a foreign language. In addition, she has her peculiar responsibilities as a member of the Mission, and important obligations which fall to her through her husband's position as head of the Hospital in a great Mohammedan center, and an influential man in the mixed foreign community of the capital city. Perhaps some busy mothers at home would like to know how, against such odds, this Bible teaching was accomplished. Mrs. Wishard writes:

The children examined were my own. Yes, they have committed to memory the chapters

mentioned, but that is not the best work they have done for it is easy, you know, for children to commit whole chapters. I have tried to take Fred and Bertha through a careful study the past four years. There has been nothing unusual about it, nothing more than all Christian mothers ought to do and what, doubtless, *many* do. The best work accomplished was in the careful study of the Gospel of John and the book of Acts. They were able to give the outline and contents of each

chapter, as well as to trace Paul's three missionary journeys. It was a joy to help the dear children; I count it one of the richest experiences of my life. I simply made it my duty as well as privilege, and, giving the entire forenoons to their studies, I always devoted the first half hour to the Bible. There was nothing hard about it nor, as I said, unusual. I am rather surprised that any one should have written concerning the matter.

PRAYER

I cannot tell why there should come to me
A thought of some one miles and miles away
In swift insistence on the memory,
Unless there be a need that I should pray.

He goes his way, I mine; we seldom meet
To talk of plans or changes, day by day,
Of pain or pleasure, triumph or defeat,
Or of the special reasons why 'tis time to pray.

We are too busy even to spare thought
For days together of some friends away;
Perhaps God does it for us, and we ought
To read His signal as a call to pray.

Perhaps, just then, my friend has fiercer fight,
A more appalling weakness, a decay
Of courage, darkness, some lost sense of right—
And so, in case he needs my prayer, I pray.

Friend, do the same for me! If I intrude
Unmasked upon you, on some crowded day,
Give me a moment's prayer, as interlude;
Be very sure I need it, therefore pray.

—*Exchange.*

ANOTHER TOURIST CONVERTED.

Mrs. Tourist tells about it in a letter from South Dakota, Aug. 8:

"The visit to missions in Mexico has made a Foreign missionary of Mr. P—. Always before, he has been a believer in Home work only, so I am glad of this result, even if nothing pleasanter had come from our trip. And how I should like to go again!"

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMME FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL.—The usual missionary exercise is out, in good style, with adaptations for different departments in the school. Among excellent Responsive Readings an arrangement for adult classes is specially fine. There are several choice, unhackneyed hymns with bright, joyous melodies, as the ancient "Draw Nigh, Immanuel," and Mrs. Alexander's "Once in Bethlehem of Judah." The title of this year's exercise is *Gifts for the King*, and a Christmas tree coin card is sent with other supplies accompanying the programmes. These helps are furnished free of charge to all schools contributing a Christmas offering through the Board of Foreign Missions. Order early from *Sunday-school Department* of the Board, Room 812, 156 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

The Jungle Folk of Africa. Robert H. Milligan. (Fleming H. Revell Company.)

Mr. Milligan has a talent for graphic description whether of scenery, alligators, the ways of donkeys or of Africans, and his amusing anecdotes enliven the pages of this volume. Several chapters are devoted to his bush life, travel and camping, during his first period in Africa when he lived at Efulen with Dr. Good. Old friends of that mission station will be glad to review its beginnings with one who was there, and to have recalled for them the episode of the first visit from a white woman. The author's second period in Africa takes us into the Gaboon country, among the Fang, and includes the touching story of "A Little Scholar" in Chapter XV. We have glimpses also of other parts of the West Coast, Angola and the Congo. This is frankly a narrative of personal experiences, and it also justifies the title "Jungle Folk."

CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE

ARRIVALS:

- August 15.—At Montreal, Rev. W. J. Drummond from Nanking, China, who joins his family at Blairstown, N. J.
- Aug. 15.—At San Francisco, Rev. Andrew Beattie and family from Canton, China. Address, 399 So. Second St., San José, Cal.
- Sept. 8.—At New York, Mrs. Howard Campbell and child from Laos. Address, Grove City, Pa. Mr. Campbell makes a visit in Scotland.
- Sept. 3.—At New York, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Kernan from W. India. Address, 104 Woodland Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
- Sept. 14.—At New York, Dr. Emma T. Miller from Urumia, Persia. Address care Miss Dean, 592 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Sept. 16.—At New York, Miss Margaret Y. Holliday from Tabriz, Persia. Address, 1121 Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

DEPARTURES:

- August 1.—From New York, Dr. Ara Elsie Harris, to join the Syria Mission at Tripoli.
 Aug. 19.—From New York, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. R. Ewing and two children, returning to Lahore, India.
 Aug. 26.—From Vancouver, B. C., Rev. and Mrs. Henry M. Bruen and child, returning to Taiku, Korea.
 September 15.—From San Francisco, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hodge Corbett and child, to join the North China Mission.
 Rev. Wm. Campbell Kerr, to join Korea Mission.
 Ralph Garfield Mills, M.D., and Mrs. Mills, to join Korea Mission.
 Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Oliver Reiner, to join Korea Mission.
 Sept. 16.—From Victoria, B. C., W. A. Briggs, M.D., Mrs. Briggs and four children, returning to Chieng Rai, Laos.
 Miss Bertha Blount, to join Siam Mission.
 Rev. Lyle Jerome Beebe, to join Laos Mission.
 Edwin Charles Cort, M.D., to join Laos Mission.
 Sept. 17.—From New York, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hannum and three children, returning to W. India.
 Sept. 26.—From Phila., J. H. Orbison, M.D., Mrs. Orbison and four children, returning to Lahore, India.
 Oct. 1.—From New York, Miss Mary McDermid, returning to Mexico City.

RESIGNATIONS:

- Miss Mary B. Barrett, Korea Mission. Appointed 1901.
 Dr. Frances F. Cattell, Central China Mission. Appointed 1896.
 Miss Mary B. Cooper, West Japan Mission. Appointed 1903.
 Rev. and Mrs. John M. Kyle, South Brazil Mission. Appointed 1882.
 Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Kernan, W. India Mission. Appointed 1904.
 Rev. and Mrs. Lansing B. Bloom of Mexico Mission. Appointed 1907.

DEATH:

- Sept. 28.—At Tsing-tau, Shantung, Rev. Calvin Mateer, D.D., in his seventy-third year.

NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS

On all the missions:—

<i>Historical Sketch</i>	10 cts.
<i>Question Book</i>	5 cts.
<i>Schools and Colleges:</i>	
<i>In China and India</i> , 4 cts. each; dozen, 40 cts.	
<i>In Siam, Africa, S. America</i> , 3c.; doz., 30 cts.	
<i>Medical Series</i> . . . each, 3 cts.; doz., 30 cts.	
<i>Home Life</i>	2 cts.
<i>Illustrated Programmes</i>per doz.	5 cts.
<i>Hero Series</i>	2 cts.

The following helps are permanent and may be obtained from all Women's Boards—

<i>The Year Book of Prayer, 1909</i>	10 cts.
<i>A Visit to the West Africa Mission</i>	10 cts.

Mission Study Series No. 1:—

- Via Christi*, Introduction to Missions,
Lux Christi, India,
Rex Christus, China,
Dux Christus, Japan,
Christus Liberator, Africa,
Christus Redemptor, Island World,
Gloria Christi, Social Progress.

Each, postpaid, cloth, 50 cts.; paper, 30 cts.

Mission Study Series No. 2:—Same price as No. 1.

The Nearer and the Farther East.

For Children:—

<i>A Cruise in the Island World</i>	20 cts.
<i>In Circles of Light</i>	20 cts.
<i>Springs in the Desert</i>	20 cts.

THE Foreign Board issues a set of paper maps, costing fifty cents. Our Stations are all located on these maps.

From Philadelphia.

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting first Tuesday of each month at 10.30 o'clock. Prayer-meeting the third Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Visitors welcome at both meetings.

PRAYER-MEETING, Nov. 17. Topics: *Our Young People's Work and Korea*.

NOTE the above invitation. Write it large in planning to visit Philadelphia. You will find stimulating meetings and a sure welcome from your officers *if you make yourselves known*,—otherwise it is quite possible for even missionaries and presbyterial presidents to come and go unrecognized, Do give us a chance to meet you.

UNUSUAL activity pervades every department of work. The fall letter, our message to auxiliaries, has been sent by Mrs. Weitzel to presidents and should have weight. The most attractive reminders of our magazines we have ever had are here for you to use—that from WOMAN'S WORK containing Topics for the Year and much besides, and *Over Sea and Land* brimming over with "The Good News" for children. Don't forget the Board's splendid *Foreign Report*, one for each auxiliary, to be had for the asking. The list of Mrs. Thorpe's engagements to speak is a long one, and for all the willing-hearted there is work pressing to be done. Why should not this be a record year, and our missionaries sing for joy?

MISS HALLOWAY led normal classes in Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, in September, meeting with hearty co-operation from F. M. Committee of Presbytery as well as from our own officers in those cities. We hope that many Mission Study classes will be formed by the forty-two young men and women trained in these classes. Who wants Miss Halloway next?

REV. IRA M. CONDIT of the Presbyterian Chinese Mission, Oakland, Cal., has published as his "contribution to dear old China" a delightful illustrated booklet, *The Force of Missions in a New China*, which will be sent free

to any one sending postage (2 cts.) to him or us. Postage on twenty copies, 30 cts.; on thirty, 45 cts. The directors of the W. F. M. S. desire to express their gratitude for this generous gift of several hundred booklets.

THERE is every reason why the women and girls of our auxiliaries, bands and classes should use as text-book *The Nearer and Farther East*. It covers the subject of the Moslem world, is issued expressly for women by the women of the Church, costs, paper cover, but 30 cts., and can be obtained from all the Women's Boards. Send orders early.

MRS. WM. K. EDDY, since her return from Syria in May, has made her home in Wooster, O., having three children with her, while the other three are pursuing their studies in other cities with a view to special Christian service.

Presbyterian Work in Mexico, 20 cts. a year, is an interesting, up-to-date quarterly magazine published in Mexico City by the missionaries. You should have it. Send subscriptions to Rev. W. E. Vanderbilt, Apartado 305, Mexico City, or Secretary of Literature, 501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

LEAFLETS: *Schools and Colleges in Korea* (new), Mrs. Ernest Hall, 3 cts., 30 cts. a dozen; *The Wonderful Story of Christian Missions in Korea* (illustrated), 8 cts.; *Boys and Girls in Korea*, 2 cts.; *Toksunie, a Story of Korea's Children*, 2 cts. On Moslem world: *Ion Keith-Falconer*, 2 cts.; *Mohammedanism* (catechism), 2 cts.; *Sphinx and Pyramid*, 2 cts.; *The Gist of Mohammedanism*, S. M. Zvermer, 10 cts.; *Little Daughters of Islam*, 2 cts.

From Chicago.

Meetings at Room 48, 328 Wabash Avenue, every Friday at 10 A. M. Visitors welcome.

A CONFERENCE in relation to work of the Westminster Guild was held in Chicago, September 23, 24. As the Guild is a movement in which the Home and Foreign Boards unite, Miss Josephine Petrie came from New York to represent the Home Mission Board. The conference was strictly for instruction. The six newly elected synodical secretaries of the Guild were all present: Miss Eva McCord, Minnesota; Miss Annie Graves Adams, Michigan; Miss Carrie De Nise, Iowa; Miss Annie McClintock, Colorado; Miss Dorothy Fuller, Illinois; Miss Frances Welles, Wisconsin. The first day, the instruction of the morning chiefly concerned the Boards, their history, the relation of their auxiliary societies, ending with an address on the spiritual life of a synodical secretary. In the afternoon, the aims and methods of the Guild were thoroughly explained, and plans for this year's work carefully discussed. The morning of second day, Dr. John Balcom Shaw addressed the delegates, and the meeting became one of sacred memories in the spiritual experience of everyone present. In the afternoon was an open conference, with questions and answers. The interest was so strong it was found impossible to close at the hour set. The keynote of conference was—that it is the homeland that is failing to meet the opportunities of to-day, at our doors and across the seas—a deeper consecration is our need. The Synodical Guild Secretary is the keystone in

the arch of this united mission movement. She organizes Chapters, visits them annually if possible, and reports the work of both Home and Foreign Boards. The meeting was called for instruction, but inspiration was its prevailing note.

MRS. BERRY was our representative at the Student Conference of Y. W. C. A., held at Lake Geneva, Aug. 28. Foreign Missions was given a prominent place on the programme, both in the Auditorium and class-rooms, and she was deeply impressed with the possibilities for service in this cause presented by the young women; not the possibilities for service on the field but here in the homeland, where the problem of Foreign Missions is most pressing now. We need above all things just such young women to inspire interest and zeal in our colleges, churches and that ever-increasing company who are looking for a life mission.

NEW KOREA LEAFLETS: *Wonderful Story of the Gospel in Korea*, 8 cts.; *Boys and Girls in Korea*, 2 cts.; *For Love's Sweet Sake*, a tale of Korea, 2 cts. LEAFLETS ON MOHAMMEDANISM: *Mohammed, Founder of Islam*, 2 cts.; *Questions and Answers on Mohammedanism*, 2 cts.; *Little Daughters of Islam*, 2 cts.

Send for printed list of new leaflets and Tools for Workers (free), also for our new leaflet—*Fresh News from Persia*.

From New York.

Prayer-meeting at 156 Fifth Ave., cor. 20th St., the first Wednesday of each month, at 10.30 A. M. Each other Wednesday there is a half-hour meeting for prayer and reading of missionary letters, commencing at same hour.

THE Assembly Room was filled for the opening meeting of the season, Wednesday, Oct. 7. Mrs. Prentice presided and, after opening exercises, Miss Montgomery of Hamadan, Persia, spoke of the country where she has spent twenty-six years. She reviewed the former greatness of the ancient kingdom which is now great only in its needs, and told what is being done by our Church to meet those needs and gave instances of results. Mrs. Rossiter of Manila in a few moments told of the importance of looking after American young men, not only in Manila but in all the ports of the East. Miss Holliday of Tabriz, whose term of service has been twenty-five years, showed that while Persia is not mentioned under that name in the Bible, many important passages mean Persia. She was lately surprised in reading the Bible account to find that the contributions of Persians under Cyrus, for building the second temple, amounted to millions. She urged that God who forgives nations that were His enemies will not forget Persia, the friend of His people. Now is the time for much prayer for that land.

Mrs. Brokaw and Mrs. Hail of Japan, Mrs. Wm. Jessup of Syria and Mrs. Samuel Cochran of China were invited to the platform and each said a few helpful words. Then Mrs. Rhea, so identified with Persia, spoke of present conditions and her constant anxiety for the dear children and grandchildren in Tabriz. Mrs. Kelly of the Occidental Board offered the closing prayer. It was cause for regret that we did not know, till afterward, that Dr. Maud

Allen from India, Mrs. Silsby and Miss Vaughan from China, were also in the audience. In an assembly of two hundred it is sometimes difficult to distinguish individuals.

EACH presbyterian treasurer when appointed is entitled to receive a copy of *Suggestions to Presbyterian Treasurers*, to read and keep on hand for reference. If any have failed to receive this paper, they will please notify Henrietta W. Hubbard, Treasurer.

SINCE the *Annual Report* was printed, we are informed of the following changes in North River: the president of the Presbyterian Society is Mrs. E. P. Platt, 84 Garfield Place, Poughkeepsie; the secretary is Miss Millard of New Hamburg. Also in Champlain Presbytery Mrs. Roberts has resigned the office of Secretary of Literature, and Mrs. Wilbur Sanders, Saranac Lake, has taken her place.

OUR Field Secretary, Miss Rogers, has commenced the fall campaign with an itinerary in North River Presbytery. From there she goes to Champlain for October and other plans are being made. Presbyteries desiring Miss Rogers' services should communicate promptly with Miss Janeway.

SECRETARIES of Literature will welcome several new publications that are just out this fall. Mrs. H. G. Underwood has prepared for us a most interesting article on Korea, called *Concrete Christianity in Korea*; price, 3 cts. We have also a set of new chart postals representing in a graphic way the conditions of Mission Work and giving some striking comparisons and proportions; price, 10 cts. for a set of eleven. We have also reprinted from *Over Sea and Land* an article by Mrs. G. P. Pierson of Japan on *How Another 'Stoessel' Surrendered*.

LEAFLETS on Korea: *The Wonderful Story of Christian Missions in Korea*, 8 cts.; *Mrs. Esther Kim Pak*, 3 cts.; *The Korean Woman*, *The Little Missionary in Korea*, *How Tyeng Siki Became a Christian*, each 2 cts.

From San Francisco.

920 Sacramento St. Public meeting first Monday of each month at 10.30 A. M. and 1.30 P. M.

THE public school has finally consented to admit three of our Chinese girls from the Mission Home, provided they wear American clothes. This triumph was achieved through the persistent effort of Mrs. Kelley.

WHILE on her trip to New York and other cities, Miss Cameron visited eighteen of her girls, who are married and have Christian homes. She reports that they are doing well. On her return to San Francisco she found rescue work awaiting her.

REV. C. R. CALLENDER, formerly of the Laos Mission, has been secured by the Occidental Board to give a series of lectures on Siam to the churches in San Joaquin Presbytery. He will attend the Synods of New Mexico and California.

The Nearer and Farther East will be a very instructive book; price, 30 cts., paper cover. These books open up a new line of study for our Society. We need to know more about a sect that has made its way into almost every country on the globe.

The Moslem World is the title of the Young People's Mission Study book for the coming year; price, paper cover, 35 cts.

THE NEW library for the Occidental Board is now a matter of special interest. The former library was burned, all except a few volumes that were loaned out. Mrs. Charles L. Newhall, Chairman of the Library Committee, reports a gift of two volumes of *Christian Missions and Social Progress* from Prof. Wicher of San Francisco Theological Seminary; the third volume will doubtless come from some source. Books written by Secretaries Robert E. Speer and Arthur J. Brown will be indispensable—*Missions and Modern Progress* and *The Foreign Missionary*, and others.

The whole Mission Study Series will be permanent helps. Books for children also: *A Cruise in the Island World*, *In Circles of Light*, *Springs in the Desert*. *A Visit to the West Africa Mission* is delightful for old or young. Mrs. Newhall, at 2629 Piedmont Ave., can recommend many others. She has donated two blank books in which to keep the record of circulation. Mrs. Newhall hopes we will have a good library.

From Portland, Oregon.

Meetings on first and third Tuesdays of each month at the First Presbyterian Church. Visitors welcome.

"THIS is a great world if we keep ourselves in touch with it and with the God who created it."

OUR Secretary of Literature reported a marked increase in sale of Study Class literature during the last year. The new text-book, *The Nearer and Farther East*, promises to be full of interest. It treats of the Mohammedan world, Siam, Burma and Korea. Many classes are also taking up *The Challenge of the City*. Our Study Classes are not only imparting greater knowledge of mission work and awakening a deeper interest, but their influence is felt in increasing gifts to the work.

EUGENE CHURCH reports the organization of an enthusiastic Westminster Guild, the first in Oregon. The young women were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Mount, the wife of the pastor. Guild work was earnestly discussed and officers were elected. Miss Katherine Hanna was active in enlisting the young women. Miss Hanna, though home on sick furlough, is still able to be of great assistance in her home church. A beautiful new church has just been dedicated and the outlook is very bright.

We are pleased to announce that Mrs. Ford Warren's Bible class of First Church, Portland, has assumed the support of Miss Carothers, our missionary in Laos. Miss Carothers writes regarding this decision: "It is impossible for me to express the surprise and gratitude felt when I learned that the class had accepted me as their very own missionary. I realize in a large measure what a sacrifice it will mean to many of the girls and I do appreciate it. It seems to bring us so much nearer together, and that my own church and class should take such a close interest in my work and me seems too good to be true. Our dear Lord's hand has guided us all in this, and He will bless us dur-

ing the coming days as we labor for girls of Lakawn Province to bring them to Him."

AN interesting letter has also been received from Dr. Maud Allen, written before she again sailed for India. She is taking her mother with her. Her many friends throughout the North Pacific were disappointed in not again seeing her and hearing of her work in India. She

spent her six months' furlough in the East in study of medical and evangelistic methods.

MRS. J. V. MILLIGAN is spending the winter with her son in New York City. While she will be greatly missed, we are glad that she can have this pleasant visit and rest, and also an opportunity for delightful intercourse with women of the New York Board.

Receipts of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church for September, 1908.

				By totals from Presbyterian Societies.			
BLAIRSVILLE,	\$256.67	MARION,	\$159.75	SOUTHERN VIRGINIA,	\$5.00	WELLSBORO,	\$30.00
CARLISLE,	666.53	MONMOUTH,	152.00	UNION,	80.07	WHEELING,	115.25
CATAWBA,	.50	NEW CASTLE,	202.20	WASHINGTON,	500.00	Miscellaneous,	830.50
CHATTANOOGA,	36.80	NORTHUMBERLAND,	305.25	Total for September, 1908, \$4,780.92 Total since April 1, 1908, 34,140.33			
CHESTER,	336.50	PARKERSBURG,	116.83				
ERIE,	268.88	PHILADELPHIA NORTH,	557.89	Special Gifts to Missionaries, \$625.00 Persia Famine Fund, 2.00			
GRAFTON,	79.25	PITTSBURGH,	19.00				
HURON,	25.00	REDSTONE,	7.05				

(Miss) SARAH W. CATTELL, *Treas.*, 501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for September, 1908.

BINGHAMTON,	\$143.93	MORRIS AND ORANGE,	\$755.00	TROY,	\$2.00	Interest,	\$475.00
BOSTON,	105.00	NASSAU,	93.00	UTICA,	454.60	Miscellaneous,	32.50
BROOKLYN,	731.77	NEW YORK,	409.67	WESTCHESTER,	195.50	Total, \$4,605.58 Total since April 1, 20,927.91	
BUFFALO,	314.00	NORTH RIVER,	.50	(Miss) HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, <i>Treas.</i> , Room 818, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.			
CAYUGA,	74.07	PRINCETON,	41.00				
GENESEE,	75.00	ST. LAWRENCE,	142.50				
HUDSON,	210.00	STEBURN,	160.75				
LYONS,	106.00	SYRACUSE,	83.79				

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest for September, 1908.

ABILENE,	\$15.05	DENTON,	\$51.25	NEOSHO,	\$136.10	ST. LOUIS,	\$605.50
AMARILLO,	25.00	FT. WORTH,	12.50	OZARK,	9.80	SOLOMON,	64.80
ARKANSAS,	42.85	HIGHLAND,	65.60	PARIS,	36.88	TULSA,	25.90
AUSTIN,	36.00	HOUSTON,	16.78	SAN ANTONIO,	6.40	WACO,	77.55
BROWNWOOD,	14.00	KANSAS CITY,	231.73	SEDALIA,	215.50	WHITE RIVER,	6.73
CARTHAGE,	94.22	KIRKSVILLE,	62.28	ST. JOSEPH,	116.63	Miscellaneous,	19.97
CIMARRON,	6.00	McGEE,	131.57	Total for month, \$2,221.24 Total to date, \$7,130.35			
DALLAS,	68.65	MUSKOGEE,	26.00				

Mrs. WM. BURG, *Treas.*, Room 601, Equitable Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Receipts of the Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions to September 25, 1908.

Pres. Soc.	Aux.	C.E. and Y.P.	Bands.	Totals.	Pres. Soc.	Aux.	C.E. and Y.P.	Bands.	Totals.
ARIZONA	\$20.00			\$20.00	UTAH	\$45.10			\$45.10
BENICIA	155.75	\$8.00	\$15.00	178.75	Miscellaneous—Young Woman's Mis. Soc. \$3,381.95 Westm'r Ch., Omaha, Neb., 75.00				
LOS ANGELES	1,471.96	363.19	13.30	1,848.45					
OAKLAND	287.50	127.05	15.00	429.55	Total for three months, \$3,456.95 Total since March 25, 1908, 8,626.56 Mrs. E. G. DENNISTON, <i>Treas.</i> , 3454 Twenty-first St., San Francisco, California.				
RIVERSIDE	66.50	48.25	7.00	121.75					
SACRAMENTO	44.30	33.65		77.95					
SAN FRANCISCO	278.50	43.75	18.00	340.25					
SAN JOSE	133.75	62.50	2.00	198.25					
SANTA BARBARA	92.65	24.25	5.00	121.90					

Receipts of Woman's North Pacific Board of Missions for Quarter Ending September 25, 1908.

ALASKA,	\$12.00	PENDLETON,	\$8.20	WENATCHEE,	\$6.10	WILLAMETTE,	\$59.85
BELLINGHAM,	34.00	PORTLAND,	389.20	Total for quarter, \$1,040.11 Total to date, 2,044.59 Mrs. JOHN W. GOSS, <i>Treas.</i> , 324 East 21st St., N., Portland, Oregon.			
BOISE,	51.90	PUGET SOUND,	240.50				
CENT. WASHINGTON,	50.85	SOUTHERN OREGON,	18.50				
GRANDE RONDE,	22.18	SPOKANE,	62.75				
OLYMPIA,	61.68	WALLA WALLA,	32.40				

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest for First Quarter, 1908.

BOULDER.—Berthoud, 10; Boulder, 35; Ft. Collins, 1st, 19; 2d, 6; Ft. Morgan, 26, C.E., 10; Greeley, 18, C.E., 5; La Porte, 2; La Salle, 12; Loveland, 7; Sterling, 23; Timnath, 5; Valmont, 3; \$181.00

CHEYENNE.—Cheyenne, 8; Laramie, 4; Rawlins, C.E., 5, 17.00

DENVER.—Arvada, 4; Brighton, 7, Jr. C.E., 12; Denver, Central, 242.50, Jr. C.E., 5, Judson Chapter, Westm'r Guild, 62.50; Corona, 7; 1st Ave., 80, C.E., 12.75; Highland Pk., 18; Hyde Pk., 16; North, 16; Park Hill, 5; S. Broadway, 28, C. E., 2; 23d Ave., 27; Golden, 15; Idaho Springs, 12; Valverde, 1.36; Wray, 8; York, 17; Pbyl. Soc., 77.55, 667.66

PUEBLO.—Cañon City, 56, C.E., 10; Colorado Springs, 1st, 181.90, C.E., 15, Mrs. C. A. Taylor, 40; Boulder St., 40; 2d, 11; Emanuel, 3; Cripple Creek, 5; Florence, 19.20; Las Animas, 7.50; Monte Vista, 10; Pueblo, 1st, 15; El Bethel, 5; Fountain, 5, C.E., 4.50; Mesa, 7.25; Westm'r, 12; Rocky Ford, 18, C.E., 15; Trinidad, 16.50, 496.85

ALTON.—Alton, 1st, 26; 12th St., 2; Belleville, 2; Carlinville, 65 cts., C.E., 2.50; Carrollton, 21; Chester, 8; Donnellson, 11.25; E. St. Louis, 1st, 25; Winstanley Pk., C.E., 4; Greenville, 4; Hardin, 2.50, C.E., 1.05; Hillsboro, C.E., 27; Litchfield, 5; Sparta, 7; Trenton, C.E., 13, Jr. C.E., 2; Upper Alton, 3; Walnut Grove, 5, 180.45

BLOOMINGTON.—Allerton, 17; Bloomington, 1st, C.E., 7.50; 2d, 78, C.E., 15; Champaign, 150, Mrs. T. C. Borden and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gunn, 25.10; Clinton, 100; Danville, 1st, 30, C.E., 15; Immanuel, C.E., 10; El Paso, 9; Heyworth, 6.25; Homer, Jr. C.E., 6, Westm'r Soc., 16; Hoopston, 6.25; Lexington, 16; Mahomet, 5; Mansfield, C.E., 5; Normal, 5, C.E., 13.25; Onarga, 10; Rankin, 5; Ridge Farm, 1.95; Urbana, C.E., 30; Stanford, 13; Tolono, 28; Savoy, C. E., 10.50; Sidney, C.E., 2.50; Waynesville, C.E., 7.73, 644.03

CAIRO.—Anna, 23, C.E., 10; Ava, C.E., 1.40; Cairo, Westmister Guild, 12; Carbondale, C.U.B. Soc., 5; Cobden, 27; Equality, 2; Herrin, 7, 87.40

CHICAGO.—Arlington Heights, 6.56, C.E., 33.95; Beckingham, C.E., 1.50; Chicago, Austin, 1st, 78.12; Belden Ave., 2.91, W. Guild, 9.70, Bd., 2.43; Bethany, 5.82; Buena Mem'l., 19.03, C.E., 14.55; Grear Chapel, 2.43; Calvary, 13.74, Dr. J. M. Snow, 15; Central Pk., 140; Ch. of the Covenant, 96.67; A Friend, 25; 1st, 172.59, Westmister Guild, 17; 2d, 961.15; 3d, 300; 4th, 412.38, C.E., 4.85, Westm'r G., 25; 6th, 97; 7th, 8.73; 8th, 9.70; 9th, 2.91; 11th, 3, C.E., 10; 41st St., 33.95,

C.E., 63.05; 52d Ave., 3.88, C.E., 5; Drexel Blvd., 1.94; Edge-
water, 21.34; Fullerton Ave., 22.20; Englewood, 1st, 52.32;
C.E., 72.76; Chicago Heights, C.E., 5; Hyde Pk., 98.52, Y. P.
S., 123.29, Busy Buses, 24.25; Lake View, 38, Jr. Guild, 3.33;
Logan Square, 6.15; Millard Ave., 3.88; Normal Pk., 4.85;
Oliver Mem'l, 15.52; Harvey, C.E., 9.70; Hinsdale, Morning
Stars, 5; Homewood, 2.91; Joliet, Central, 82.25, Bd., 24.25;
1st, 29.10; Ravenswood, 15; Roseland, C.E., 2.91; Ridgeway
Ave., C.E., 5; S. Pk., 14.55; Ruth Juniors, 1; Woodlawn
Pk., 137.74; Coal City, 19; Evanston, 1st, 938.50, Anon., 100,
C.E., 25; 2d, 50.47; Oak Pk., 1st, 138.71, Little Light
Bearers, 5; 2d, 55; River Forest, 20, C.E., 27.16; Peotone, 9.70;
Herscher, C.E., 97 cts.; Jefferson Pk., Westm'r G., 2; Man-
teno, 25.22; Kankakee, 31.91; Lake Forest, 476.65; Steady
Streams, 8.03; Highland Pk., 25.32; Libertyville, 8.25; May-
wood, 4.85; Riverside, 30; S. Chicago, 2.91; Waukegan,
38.95; Miss Emma Shasberger, 5; Anon., 500, 5,959.96

EWING.—Albion, C.E., 12.50, Jr. C.E., 4; Bridgeport, 32.70,
C.E., 1; Centralia, 13, C.E., 7; Carmi, 40; DuQuoin, 33, C.E.,
15, Jr. C.E., 4; Enfield, 6.50, C.E., 10; Fairfield, 6, C.E., 15;
Flora, 20, C.E., 5; Grayville, 8; Luka, 1; Lawrenceville, 10,
C.E., 5; Mt. Carmel, 3; Mt. Vernon, 10, C.E., 16; Morris
City, 2.25; Odin, 30; Olney, 17; Salem, 22; St. Francisville,
5, C.E., 5; Tamora, 6, 364.95

FREEPORT.—Argyle, 20; Belvidere, 5; Freeport, 1st, 30;
2d, 11; Galena, 1st, C.E., 2; Hanover, C.E., 35; Hebron, 13;
Marengo, 14.35; Middle Creek, 8; Oregon, 8.87; Rockford,
Westm'r, 50; Savanna, 9; Winnebago, 38.57; Woodstock, 10,
239.29

MATTOON.—Ashmore, 1.40; Assumption, 24, C.E., 2; Beth-
any, 10; Charleston, 32; Kansas, 5; Mattoon, 2.50; Newman,
3.50; Neoga, 5; Palestine, C.E., 17.25; Pana, 40; Paris, 10;
Shelbyville, 15; Toledo, 3.25; Tower Hill, 4; Vandalia, 8.75,
183.65

OTTAWA.—Au Sable Grove, 10; Brookfield, 5; Elgin, 5;
Grand Ridge, 7; Mendota, 20.35; Minonk, C.E., 8.55; Oswego,
10; Ottawa, 19; Sandwich, 8; Waterman, 4.10, C.E., 11;
Wenona, C.E., 15, 123.00

PEORIA.—Canton, 9, Owls, 42; Delavan, 9; Westm'r G.,
8; Dunlap, Prospect, 10, C.E., 5, Sheriff Gatherers, 2; Elm-
wood, 14, C.E., 3; Eureka, 29, Jr. C.E., 1; Farmington, 10;
Galesburg, 42, C.E., 5; Green Valley, 11; Hanna City, Salem,
10, C.E., 3; Knoxville, 45, Helen Eiker Estate, 200; Ipava, 11,
C.E., 10; Lewistown, 28, Whatsoever Bd., 25; Oneida, 6;
Peoria 1st, 52, C.E., 13, Little Lights, 7, E. R. Edwards Bd.,
13, 2d, 61; Grace, 87; Arcadia Ave., 7; Princeville, 9, C.E.,
7, Bd., 2; Toulon, 1; Elmira, 79, C.E., 13; Table Grove, 2,
Washington, 9; Yates City, 7; Pbyl. Off., 11, 918.00

ROCK RIVER.—Albany, 4.50; Alford, 45, C.E., 28; Ashton,
12.50; Alexis, 8; Arlington, 1.25; Centre, 8.50; Dixon, 3.63;
Y.L.S., 5, Daughters of the Covenant, 15; Edgington 12.50;
Fulton, 7; Garden Plain, 3.32, C.E., 25; Geneseo, 37.37;
Hamlet and Perryton, 13.25; Joy, 2.75; Ladd, 12.75; Mor-
rison, 16.50; Norwood, 5; Peniel, 1.60; Princeton, 6.95; Rock
Island, Broadway, 22.50, Ruth's Bd., 40; Central, 7.50; Ster-
ling, 12.50, J. W. Shealer, 1; Viola, 9; Woodhull, 5.50, 380.37

RUSHVILLE.—Augusta, 2; Bardsolph, 2, C.E., 10.50; Brook-
lyn, 3; Bushnell, 9, C.E., 10; Camp Point, 4, C.E., 7; Car-
thage, 29; Clayton, 3, C.E., 2.60; Dodsds, 15; Fargo, C.E.,
25; Elvaston, C.E., 4.05; Ebenezer, C.E., 3; Fountain Green,
2), C.E., 5; Hamilton, Bethel, 6, C.E., 4.20; Hiersman, 12, C.
E., 38, Jr. C.E., 2; Kirkwood, 21; Macomb, 21, C.E., 4;
Camp Creek, C.E., 4.05; Monmouth, 43, C.E., 15; Mt. Ster-
ling, 36; Niota, Appanoose, 4; Perry, 5; Prairie City, 11;
Quincy, 3, C.E., 15; Sugar Creek, 4, C.E., 4.50; Oquawka,
25, C.E., 1, Jr. C.E., 2; Pontoosuc, C.E., 3; Rushville, 13;
Warsaw, C.E., 2; West Prairie, 7; Wythe, 14, C.E., 15; Pbyl.
Soc., 5, 482.90

SPRINGFIELD.—Bates, 37; Buffalo Hart, 13; Farmingdale,
25; Greenview, 10; Jacksonville, Portuguese, 12, Y.W. Bd.,
5; State St., 63.30; Lincoln, 114; Macon, 8, C.E., 4; Maroa,
C.E., 19; Morrisonville, 4.65; Deatur, 1st, 117, C.E., 2; Brier
Bd., 15; Westm'r Chapel, 25; 2d, 12; Petersburg, 26; Mason
City, 17; Middletown, 5; Pawnee, 5, C.E., 5; Petersburg,
Rock Creek, 6; N. Sanganon, 30; Springfield, 1st, 21, Alice
Stuve, 30, E. J. Brown Soc., 18; 1d, 15; 3d, 10; 5th, C.E.,
1.50; Sweetwater, 4; Taylorville, 12; Virginia, Bd., 6;
Smyrna, 13; Williamsville, 8; to make even, 1.70, 721.15

CRAWFORDSVILLE.—Attica, 45.21; Bethany, 7; Beulah, 4;
Bethel, 24; Crawfordsville, Center, 20; 1st, 5; Cutler, 13;
Clinton, 7; Darlington, 3; Dayton, 35; Deer Creek, 5; Del-
phicton, 12.50, Mrs. J. C. Bowen, 50, Bd., 5; Fowler, 3.30; Frank-
fort, 40, Sunbeams, 10, Y. L. Circle, 10.55; Kirkin, 6; Lafay-
ette, 1st, 26, C.E., 23; 2d, 30; Lebanon, 20.50; W. Lebanon,
10; Newtown, 18; Gettingsville, 3.90; Romney, 7, Mrs. Mor-
rison's Mem'l, 15; Rossville, 5; Rockville, 6.52; Russelsville,
5; Spring Grove, 9; Thornstown, 21, C.E., 5; Waveland, 6.25;
Williamsport, 6; Pbyl. Off., 6.74, 729.47

FORT WAYNE.—Auburn, 11.50; Bluffton, 21; Columbia
City, 4.75; Elkhart, 15.68; Ft. Wayne, 1st, 247.43; 3d, 13;
Westm'r, 17.35; Garrett, 4.65; Goshen, 55; Kendallville,
10.45; Lima, 6; Ossian, 24.56; Pierceton, 7; Waterloo, 5,
C.E., 1.21; Winona Lake, 13.48; Mary Brown Estate, 474.55,
936.61

INDIANA.—Bloomfield, 6.97, C.E., 1.37; Cynthiana, 3.50;
Boonville, 4.10; Bruceville, Royal Oak, 9.30, C.E., 4.13;

Claiborne, C.E., 3.57; Chrisney, C.E., 3.40; Midway, C.E.,
3.60; Evansville, Chestnut St., 67.50, C.E., 27.47, Bd., 1.50;
1st Ave., 8.80, C.E., 1.48; Grace, 17, C.E., 7.06; Jefferson
Ave., 7.70; Oak Hill, C.E., 1.30; Olive St., 3.90, C.E., 5.12;
Parke Mem'l, 2, C.E., 14.57; Walnut St., 65; Farmersburg,
10, C.E., 3.70; Sugar Grove, C.E., 44 cts.; Fort Branch, 4, C.
E., 1.37; Jackson Hill, C.E., 1.37; Jansville, 2; Mt. Vernon,
3.40, C.E., 3.30; Linton, 1; Lyons, Hicks, 7.40; Monroe City,
C.E., 5; Oakland City, 14.05, C.E., 8.70; Patoka, C.E., 1.86;
Princeton, Broadway, 8.04, C.E., 1.37; 1st, 11.50, C.E., 6.87;
Newburg, 2.93; Petersburg, 1.45; Rockport, 7; Vincennes,
1st, 34, C.E., 6.23; McKinley Ave., C.E., 2.25; Indiana, 14.50,
C.E., 6.98; Bethany, 11.55; Washington, 1; 1st, 22, C.E., 19.22;
Upper Indiana, 11.25; Worthington, C.E., 1.38; Wheatland,
C.E., 2.40; Sullivan, 10, C.E., 12.66; Terre Haute, Central,
23, C.E., 42.91; Washington Ave., 15.65, C.E., 5; Pbyl. Off.,
C.E., 26.11, 645.28

INDIANAPOLIS.—Bloomington, 12.45, Bd., 1.18; Clayton, 5;
Columbus, 48.20; Danville, 9.60; Franklin, 37.50, C.E., 5,
Bd., 6; Hopewell, 48.55; Greencastle, 5; Greenwood, 7.53;
Indianapolis, 1st, 133.75, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Curtis, 200,
Mrs. J. H. Holliday, 50, Baby Brigade, 12, Grettie Y. Holli-
day Bd., 6.69; 2d, 90; 4th, 28.25; 6th, 8; 7th, C.E., 5; Mem'l,
31.20; Tabernacle, 69.22; Bertha Johnson Bd., 2.10; E. Wash-
ington St., 6, C.E., 6; W. Washington St., 3, C.E., 2; Sarah
Butler Estate, 27.50; Section Thirteen, 7.50; Irvington, Y.
W. Circle, 5.35; Southport, 4; Martinsville, 10; New Win-
chester, 9.50, Bd., 15 cts.; Poland, C.E., 2.25, 905.47

LOGANSPORT.—Bethel, 10; Bethlehem, 4; Bourbon, 2.20;
Brookston, 5; Chalmers, 3.75, C.E., 1.87; Concord, 4; Crown
Point, 6; Goodland, 2; Hammond, 5; Kentland, 10; La Porte,
27, C.E., 10, Van Pelt Circle, 20; Logansport, 2.30; 1st, 3;
Mishawaka, 5; Hebron, C.E., 2.50; Meadow Lake, 3; Mont-
icello, 8.50; Remington, 8.82, C.E., 7.50; Pisgah, 8.64; Rens-
selaer, 12; Rochester, 2.25, C.E., 1; S. Bend, 1st, 10; Trinity,
3.75; Westm'r, 1; Union, 8.35; Valparaiso, 6.62, C.E., 2,
207.05

MUNCIE.—Alexandria, 5; Anderson, 19, C.E., 1.90; El-
wood, 9.20, C.E., 1.50; Hartford City, 17; Jonesboro, 4;
Kokomo, 18; Marion, 40; Montpelier, 7; Muncie, 37.68, C.E.,
5; Noblesville, 1; Peru, 26.69; Portland, 6.50; Tipton, 4; Wa-
bash, 69; Winchester, 10, 282.47

NEW ALBANY.—Bedford, 31; Brownstown, 3; Charleston,
10, C.E., 2.50; Corydon, 10; Wisteria Bd., 1; Hanover, 14;
Jeffersonville, 33; Madison, 1st, 21.50, C.E., 7, L. M. Circle,
15; 2d, 7.50; Mitchell, 41.65; New Albany, 1st, 27.66; 2d, 32;
3d, 13.09; N. Vernon, 12; Orleans, 5.70; Paoli, 9, C.E., 2;
Salem, 19.55; Scipio, Bethel, 1.75; Seymour, 11; Valley City,
3; Vernon, 6.65; Vevay, 7; Pleasant Twp., 7, 354.55

WHITEWATER.—Aurora, 9; Brookville, 2.50; Clarksburg,
10.30; College Corner, 21.30, C.E., 2, Jr. C.E., 4.65; Connors-
ville, 20; Greensburg, 147.30, C.E., 2.25; Harmony, 8.15;
Kingston, 35.06, C.E., 3.50; Knightstown, 6.80, C.E., 2;
Providence, 13.20; Lawrenceburg, 2.55; Liberty, 12.60; New
Castle, 6.80; Richmond, 1st, 60; 2d, 5.18; Rushville, 25;
Shelbyville, 25; E. Van Pelt Bd., 5; Union, 5.78, 435.92

CEDAR RAPIDS.—Atkins, 4.85; Cedar Rapids, 1st, 100, C.
E., 12.50; Central Pk., 20.15; Olivet, 11, C.E., 2; Westm'r,
22.50, C.E., 10; Clinton, 62; Marion, 21; Mechanicsville, C.E.,
10; Mt. Vernon, C.E., 2.50; Onslow, 7.72, C.E., 1.25; Scotch
Grove, Sunbeam Bd., 2; Vinton, 50; Wyoming, 6.50, 345.97

CORNING.—Bedford, 16; Clarinda, 40; Corning, 11.10; Em-
erson, 6.45, C.E., 3; Hamburg, 23; Malvern, 10; Mt. Airy, Mrs.
J. G. Faris, 1; Platt Center, 5; Red Oak, C.E., 20; Sharp-
sburg, 1; Shenandoah, 10; Sidney, 9; Vilhica, 2, 157.55

COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Atlantic, 12.60; Audubon, 66; Casey,
14.50; Council Bluffs, 2d, 6; Greenfield, 4.90, C.E., 6; Gris-
wold, Bethel, 10; Guthrie Center, 19; Hamlin, 5.50; Logan,
12.50; Macedonia, 10.90, C.E., 12.42; Menlo, 6.25; Missouri
Valley, 50.50, C.E., 1.50; Shelby, 3, C.E., 10; Woodbine, 25,
276.57

DES MOINES.—Adel, 7.55; Albia, 20.60; Centerville, 13;
Chariton, 3; Colfax, 4.85, C.E., 2.50; Dallas Center, 13; Des
Moines, Central, 75, C.E., 51.25; Des Moines, 1st, 13.25;
Highland, Pk., 8; 6th, 13.75; Westm'r, 11; Dexter, 17.25, C.E.,
6.25; Earlham, 7.50; Garden Grove, C.E., 3.50; Grimes, 16,
C.E., 7.30; Indianola, 13; Knoxville, 24, C.E., 2.50; Leon, 6;
LeRoy, C.E., 3.16; Lucas, 6.50; Milo, 5; Newton, 12, C.E.,
10.45; New Sharon, 5; Oskaloosa, 15; Panora, 9.50; Perry,
25; Ridgedale, 8, C.E., 35; Russell, 10; —, 3.30; Seymour,
5, C.E., 3.30, King's Daughters, 55 cts.; Winterset, 48.55;
Woodburn, 5.50, Mrs. Wallace, 2, 552.86

DUBUQUE.—Cascade, 5; Coggon, 7.76, C.E., 1.20; Dnbuque,
Westm'r, 25, C.E., 3; Farley, C.E., 1; Jesup, 7.12, C.E., 2.40,
Jr. C.E., 1; Hopkinton, 3.80, C.E., 9, Lenox College Mission
Class, 34; Independence, 14.65; Lansing, 8, C.E., 1; Littleton,
C.E., 1.30; Manchester, C.E., 1, Jr. C.E., 50 cts.; Oelwein,
4; Sumner, Wilson's G. 1.33; Walker, 4.75; Waukon, 13;
Winthrop, 7.81; Unity, 3.75, 167.37

FORT DOPOE.—Breda, 2; Dana, 11; Ft. Dodge, 18.10, C.
E., 16.43, W. Guild, 12.50; Germania, 15; Grand Junction,
20; Jefferson, 12.50, C.E., 14.25; Paton, 5; Plover, 1.30;
Rolf, C.E., 10, 138.08

(To be concluded next month.)

MRS. THOMAS E. D. BRADLEY, Treasurer,
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